NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, windy through Friday. Scattered thunderstorms southeast, extreme east late Thursday. Cooler west. High Thursday 80s northwest, 90s

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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1955

FIVE CENTS

EDITION

Death Cell Author Sidesteps Gas Chamber-

STAY GRANTED CHESSMAN

-NEA Meet-

Ike Aid Policy **Blasted**

Nothing Done For Schools, Says Adlai

son, former Democratic presiden- maximum was 93 at Omaha. tial nominee, Wednesday night attacked President Eisenhower's program of school aid before an audience of school teachers.

convention and broadcast over the CBS radio and TV networks, quoted President Eisenhower as saying just after he assumed office: "Our school system demands some prompt effective help."

ly critical, nothing has been done. braska communities. Instead of 'prompt effective help,'

"Now a conference is fine," said Odell reported 3.80 with nearby Stevenson "and it will dramatize areas getting up to 5 inches. ficiencies, but it seems to me a The creek went out of its banks pitifully inadequate excuse for at Diller and Odell and at lowneed-schools and teachers."

2,000 To Meet

Stevenson referred to the White House conference on education, scheduled for this fall, a meeting of some 2,000 educators of various creeds, races, occupations and p.m., when the water was barely geographical locations who will make recommendations on school

the President recommended to the hail ripped to shreds. The former Illinois governor said Congress last February that it pass legislation for seven billion dollars worth of new schools.

"But to get them," said Stevenson, the President "recommended that Congress pass not a law but a miracle

"For meeting this seven billiondollar need, the President proposed grants of 66 millions a year for farm near Diller were damaged year to meet every 35 dollars of down admitted present, crying need.'

if disheartening to reflect that flooded basements and streets crossing in Ashland. while proposing an effective grant choked with mud. of only 66 million dollars a year Civil Defense medical supplies a pelvic bone injury. for three years for school construc- stored at a fire station were ruined same time proposed a federal the basement. grant for highway construction aid 3 billion dollars every year for the ron had .18 of an inch, Sidney next 10 years! This is 45 dollars .08 and Scottsbluff a trace. of federal funds for highways to

every dollar for schools. draw inferences from the unequal Beatrice a trace and education in our government these days," said Stevenson, "but company, the Lincoln Weather Bu-I deny that this 45-1 ratio between reau and the Associated Press: highways and schools represents the standards of priority of values of the people of America."

Scotts Bluff Is 'Disaster' Area

WASHINGTON (P-The Small Business Administration (SBA) Wednesday declared disaster areas in Goshen and Platt Counties, Wyo., and Scotts Bluff County, Neb., as a result of recent floods and a tornado in the area.

Owners of homes or businesses damaged in the counties and adjacent areas now become eligible to apply to SBA for rehabilitation loans which carry three per cent

The agency has field offices in Denver and Omaha.

Air Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (INS)-The Senate passed and sent to the White House Wednesday legislation authorizing a five-year- 25-million dol-

lar study of air pollution. Final approval of the study. urged by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif), came with Senate adoppending bill.

Temps Might Drop A Little

Nebraska temperatures climbed higher in most of the state Wednesday than the day before, but are expected to be somewhat low-

A windier day was expected with scattered thunderstorms in the southeast and extreme east predicted for Thursday afternoon and Thursday night.

Highs Thursday are to be in the mid 80s in the northwest and low 90s in the southeast.

All temperaturés reported Wednesday were above 90, with the highest 101 at Imperial. Residents of Lincoln, Grand Island and Chadron were plenty warm with the CHICAGO M - Adlai Steven- temperature at 96. The state's low

Flash Rains Stevenson, in a speech prepared for the National Education Assn. Hurt Crops,

storms early Wednesday dumped Cross official. "Yet, today," said Stevenson, quantities of rain on Diller, Odell They are expected to reach Can-"two and one - half years later, and Omaha with heavy rain also ton Saturday morning in time to when this need has become acute- reported in other southeast Ne- board a train for the border of

The downpour totaled 4.35 inches Kong. we await a conference on educa- at Diller where it was accompantion to be held at the White House jed by wind and hail, which caused some serious crop damage.

Diller.

Diller Telephone Company line to be rid of them. men sailed down Highway 103 in a Cowart at first was reported as boat to repair downed lines.

Water Going Down The creek crested at Odell at 7 to go home.

Some wheat and oats were damaged, but most serious damage was caused to knee-high corn that

Andrews land north of Diller, said he thought his 85 acres of corn could not recover from effects of

Besides being slashed by the hail, some corn was flattened and washed out by the heavy rain.

Two tractors and other equipment in a shed on the Ralph Long three years. This is 33 cents a when the wind blew the shed

Some sections of Omaha received more than four inches of rain. Stevenson termed it "interesting Northern parts of the city reported

Wednesday evening, western

Other outstate rainfall reports included York 1.43, Fairbury 1.15, going very slowly. "I will resist the temptation to Geneva 1.25, Steele City 2.50 and

Latest rainfall reported by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph

25 Off Air Bas 3.75 Sidney 1 15 Stromsburg .75 Süperior 1.25 Sutton .02 Western .23 Wymore .06 York

-Turncoats-

Yanks Leave Peiping

Americans' Fate Is Up To U.S. Officials

HONG KONG (INS) - The three 'turncoat" American prisoners of the Korean War who have been living in Communist China left Peiping Wednesday en route homeand to possible court martial. The three men are William A.

ie Griggs of Jacksonville, Tex. nist capital of Peiping under police

the British crown colony of Hong

escort and accompanied by a Red

Want To Leave

Peiping announced June 18 that the three Americans and two Belgians, Roger Devreinot and Louis Verdyk, who had crossed over from the United Nations to the Red side in Korea, wanted to leave.

Subsequently the Peiping news

having said he wanted to settle in Japan, but later decided he wanted

The fate of the three Americans will be up to the Defense and Justice Departments after the men are handed over to the British Red Cross in Hong Kong and in turn to the Americans.

Ashland Man **Hurt As Train** Hits Grader

reported in fair condition at St Elizabeth Hospital in Lincoln after being injured when a road grad- the Jefferson County jail here. er he was driving was struck by a Richard Buckley made his es-Burlington train on a railroad cape by tearing out the plumbing

The accident occurred at 3:20 Don Mayhew on various charges,

tion aid, the President at the when four feet of water flooded p.m. at the Silver St. crossing in including traffic violations.

The Burlington dispatcher in Lin- of the charges. -mostly on a matching basis-of state ponits received rain. Chad- coln reported that Wills was struck cars plus the engine. He said the train was leaving town and was

No damage was done to the train, the Burlington official re-

Ashland Policeman Willie Kephart said Wills' grader evidently was unable to get off the tracks in canvasser.

time to avoid being struck. Conductor of the train was A. B.

background, business manager;

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)-Rebelling convicts request for a stay," Chessman ers' lanes around Los Angeles and years of doing absolutely nothing lying spots between the two towns, agencies accused some of them of at the Washington state prison Wednesday ended their said, "but I didn't expect action forcing women into acts of sexual about America's No. 1 domestic flooding State Highway 103 at drunkenness and misconduct and 26-hour revolt and released unharmed nine hostages after until Friday or so, I put on my perversion. said the Red authorities wanted winning promises of major concessions which may not radio headset in my cell, and then The 34-year-old Chessman, has a

OFFICIALS ACCEPT The nine demands made by revolting convicts and accepted, with some reservation, by prison officials are listed on Page 12.

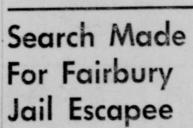
Search Made For Fairbury Jail Escapee

Kansas were set up Wednesday night after a 27-year-old Fairbury and Chicago man escaped from

in his cell, according to Jefferson Wills suffered fractured ribs and County authorities. He was being held for State Safety Patrolman

Charges had been filed on some

"Well, now, let me figure it out," said the housewife. "I was 18 when Smith, both of Lincoln. The train 30. He is 60 now, or twice as old runs between Ashland and Prague. as he was then. So I am now 36."



Today's Chuckle "Your age, please," asked the



officials were met with another yelled to the others on death row." row he hatched his own legal mathreat of revolt - by employes reluctant to return to work in the 2455, Death Row" have questioned that. Royalties furnished him the

started at 9:46 a.m. Tuesday, came shortly before noon as associate Warden Ted Bezzerides and eight other hostages walked out of the prison control center.

ringleaders in the revolt, which gave control of more than half the convicts, were promised ef-FAIRBURY-Roadblocks in five forts would be made to save them went out Wednesday from the Lin- ized with volunteers on a precinct

> point agreement signed by Dr. first organizational meeting at the the county at present is a "paper Thomas Harris, state director of City Hall.

armed. He was believed to have Hawman, Walla County the city by Aug. 10th, the commit- defense organization, including vol- curity benefits for women aged 62 escaped in a yellow convertible prosecutor, said he would ignore tee decided.

sification department, appeared The committee took under conto another institution.

tigate Simons' work and would Cobe Venner, former health and transfer or suspend him mean- safety director during World, War

Objections from prison guards Collie's Shooting came late Wednesday, with a their own are met."

weapons by 5 a.m. Thursday was drege 'Malarky. "Not one-third of the weapons of 4821 Holdrege, a neighbor to

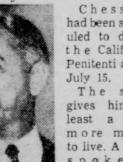
may be cached in cells."

Reprieve No. 6 Approved By Justice Tom Clark

Convicted Sex Slayer Has At Least A Few More Months To Live

WASHINGTON (AP)-Caryl Chessman, death cell author, won his sixth reprieve from San Quentin's gas chamber Wednesday.

Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark stayed execution



hold until all itself. the justices have a chance to act on Chessman's plea for a review He has another book in the of his attempted rape-kidnaping works. Entitled "Trail by Ordeal," reconvene until October. Unfavorable Rulings

against Chessman in one way or lication of books by condemned In San Quentin, Chessman be- the work in the publisher's hands

I heard the news.

to allow the book-writing convicted sex terrorist an-Chessman the record used in appeal, is really had been sched- authentic. They attacked it on

uled to die in grounds the original court rethe California reporter died before transcribing Penitenti ar y all his notes. The reporter wrote in an old style shorthand, and The stay some of his jottings never were gives him at deciphered. least a few Chessman's book, recently the

more months subject of a movie, was written to live. A court in the death house cell he has ocs p o k esman cupied for seven years. In it he said it will lays most of his troubles to society

conviction. The court does not it is due to come out this month against a background of mystery. San Quentin authorities say they On a number of previous occa- impounded Chessman's manuscript sions the high court has ruled under an order banning the pub-

was the "red light bandit" accused of posing as a policeman, flashing "I knew Justice Clark had my a beam into parked cars in lov-

genius-like IQ of 178. And for a "'It's come through, guys!' I time in San Quentin's condemned Lawyers for the author of "Cell neuvers. His first book changed whether the transcript of his trial, money to hire lawyers.

city during the 1945 floods in the

Lincoln has had to date only a

unteer police and firemen, was ex-

Lincoln airp't 96 72 Sidney
Omaha 96 72 Sidney
Omaha 96 66 Scottsblu
Grand Island 96 72 Chadron
North Platte 95 65 Norfolk

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defense matters.

From Press Dispatches Two farmers and a 2-year-old the result of tractor accidents.

Lundstrom was using the tractor to tow a trailer loaded with

a windrower.

Michael Eugene Shipman, 2-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman of Grand Island, was killed when he became entangled in the power takeoff of a tractor. The mishap occured at his parent's home eight miles north east of Grand Island. The boy reportedly fell from the seat of the tractor into the power takeoff

mechanism Earlier Wednesday, Knute Rasmussen, 59, who farmed near Washington, died in a Fremont hospital of injuries suffered Tuesday in a tractor accident.

The tractor upset as he was spraying weeds.

New Security Benefits OKd

Ways and Means Committee voted Wednesday night for new social se-65 and disabled workers over 50. The committee also decided to System such professional workers

clude several other groups not now Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn) outlined the plan, which was sponsored by the Democratic majority.

The measure would 1. Lower from 65 to 62 the age at which women can become eligible for social security benefits.

2. Provide for payments to disabled workers under the system after age 50, instead of 65.

ments to children past the age of 18 if they are disabled. To pay for these benefits, which

point on that date.
That would hike the present 96 70 social security payroll levy of 2 per cent each on employe and em-

> to 5 per cent. Cooper said he hopes for House action before this session's end. Whether the bill can clear the Senate this year remains doubtful

Hardware Display Coach

Rains which some residents es- dian Creek out of its banks at wide. Shown here is a boat on a G.E. Air Conditioners tion of House amendments to the timated at five inches, accom- Diller, where it was reported as section of State Highway 103. Cobleighs 3907 So. 48, open the boy crossed through the North- in today's Want Ads, Classification "O" St. Thursday till 9 p.m. air panied by wind and hail, sent In- much as an eighth of a mile (Star Staff Photo.)

Indian Creek Out At Diller

eve.-Adv.

Offices, Funds Asked The prison control center. The prison control center. As CD Begins To Move organization "vastly helped" the

A call for headquarters space city. He said the city was organcoln-Lancaster County Civil De- basis at that time. fense Committee, which held its Mrs. Scott said civil defense in

institutions who carried on the Emmett Junge, director of some time before there is a full negotiations with five of the 33 health, and a committee adviser, working organization." She said hardened men who touched off the said office space for maintenance women's groups in the county were of civil defense personnel was be-

Harris rejected, however, a de- Co-Chairmen Mrs. Melba Scott mand that Warden Lawrence Del. and William Swanson suggested to eration matter was the fact that more Jr. be removed and that Gov. the combined committee and Act- Omaha appropriated \$54,000 for ex-Arthur B. Langlie come to Walla ing Mayor Pat Ash that appro- penses during the next two years. Walla to take part in the discuspriations may be asked of the This cost included a paid director, In House Unit city and county for maintenance assistant, and two secretaries. The promise of possible escape of the office. A budget request Authorities said they were un- from punishment appeared quick- would have to go to the county volunteer organization. certain whether Buckley was ly doomed, however when Arthur within the next two weeks and to

registered in his or a relative's it and "proceed with prosecution The money would be used, pos- pected to develop at the commitjust as soon as we obtain all the sibly, for a permanent secretary tee's next meeting July 15, accord- bring within the Social Security to handle office affairs. There also ing to Swanson. Another target of the prisoners, would be the cost of telephone serv-Charles Simons, head of the clas- ice and a post office box.

headed for suspension or transfer sideration the setting up of precinct captains for working out a His removal was demanded by county-wide plan of civil defense. Sanford and engineer was R. P. I married and my husband was the convict committee which said The group plan, they said, would Simon was incompetent and his work to the benefit of the county department unduly delayed prepa- and city in all emergency measration of parole studies. Harris ures, including the possibility of told the prisoners he would inves- an atom bombing.

spokesman saying the employes Results In \$10 may not be willing to return to work "unless some demands of "We have just managed to find

'And they are giving more con- of shooting firearms in the city. cessions for the prisoners than The charge was brought following the fatal shooting of a 13-month Officers said the order requiring old collie dog belonging to Mrs. the prisoners to surrender their Dorothy Northway of 4837 Hol-

taken in the kitchen and other the Northways. places are being surrendered and Mrs. Northway found the dying we are not going in there when dog in the back yard, where it we know that dozens of knives was tied by a leash, with two bullet wounds in its head.

Fine For Neighbor A Lincoln man was fined \$10 in out what the terms of the settle- Municipal Court Wednesday after ment were," a spokesman said, he pleaded not guilty to a charge

II. told the committee that such

Fined was Robert W. Amos, 41,

Amos told police his son was allegedly bitten by the dog when Homes on Wheels way's back yard.

CARYL CHESSMAN . . . charmed life?

In Tractor men. Chessman's agent declares In San Quentin, Chessman became aware that the Supreme Court had taken action when re-

tot died in Nebraska Wednesday as Edwin Lundstrom, 54, of Kenesaw, was fatally burned when a tractor he was driving on a country road turned over in a ditch just

after topping a hill and burst into

as lawyers and dentists, and to in-

and night. Cooler west. High Thursday 50s northwest, 90s southeast.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy, windy Thursday with scattered thunderstorms developing northeast and central Thursday afternoon, northeast and east Thursday night. High Thursday 90s except 100-105 south central.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Wed) 78 2:30 p.m. 92

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The measure would:

After 50 3. Permit continuation of pay

would become effective on Jan. 1. 1956, the social security tax rate would be boosted 1 per centage

ployer to 21/2 per cent each as of Jan. 1, or a total rise of from 4

conditioned. Open to public .- Adv.

Food And Drug Policing Inadequate

AGENCY TAKEN TO TASK

.. By Inquiry Group

By FRANK CAREY AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (A)-The Food and Drug Administration lacks enough money and men to do its job of protecting the public health, a Citizens Advisory Committee reported Wednesday.

The committee of prominent citizens, appointed by Secretary of Welfare Hobby and supported by congressional funds, said Congress has given the agency "meager financial support" in recent years. It noted that the agency's funds were cut in the last two fiscal years while its responsibilities

It also has some criticism for the Food and Drug Administration itself, saying it has failed to develop an adequate educational program for the food and drug industry and the public.

In its report to Mrs. Hobby, the com mittee said the agencycharged with regulating products valued at 60 billion dollars annually in 100,000, establishments - now "has insufficient funds, staff, and facilities to meet its essential responsibility of protecting the public

"with all phases of the laws is not completely satisfactory," and

obtained only if the Federal Food soon, possibly by next year. and Drug Administration and its functions are properly understood, supported, financed and staffed."

The document declared that in the face of substantial increases in the national population, the growth of the food and drug industry and the development of new drugs, there are "fewer FDA enforcement people in 1955 than there were in 1941."

Concerning inspection of industrial plants, the report said "the FDA does not now have the number of inspectors to do the job of protecting the public which Congress expects."

Stars Honored

Lincoln Star Special bership in Eastern Star here.



Rembolts Honored By Church

greets Mrs. W. G. Rembolt and the Rev. Mr. Rembolt (right) at a congregation reception at First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Rev. Mr. Rembolt is a former pastor of the church, and returns to the pas-

Ben Eisenach (left) torate after 15 years as district superintendent. He succeeds the Rev. John Wichelt, pastor for the last 10 years, who becomes district superintendent at Kearney. Looking on (second from left) is Wesley Lampshire. (Star

Third Muny Swim Pool To Get The report said that compliance Boost By Ash Recommendation

City Councilman Pat Ash said trends in that direction, Wednesday that Lincoln may have "Satisfactory compliance can be a third municipal swimming pool

As acting mayor, Ash said he will recommend the addition of the swimming structure for the said this would follow population

Billings Rounded BILLINGS, Mont, (P) - Hail

stones described as larger than Wednesday causing damage estimated at several hundred thousand

Thousands of windows in busi-

up to 54 m.p.h.

A stout backer of recreational facilities, Ash envisioned three or four swimming pools in the city, with a mastetr pool possibly being planned for recreational facilities at Rogers Tract at 33rd and O Sts. southeast section of the city. He built and finished last year for use in 1955, was one of the rec- the senator said the Defense Deommended sites. The recommendation was made by a sub-

baseballs lashed the Billings area suggested Ash, is near the Southeast High School. Another would be on land now used for tennis courts at 37th and South Sts. A possible study could be made

ness and residential districts were of city-owned tracts of land, Ash shattered. Flower beds, gardens said. He said the new pool, which and crops were beaten into the he will suggest when city budget 000,000 asked by Eisenhower. ground, roofs were punctured and hearings start within the next two The Conference Committee ac-OSCEOLA. Neb. - Mrs. Mat- autos and airplanes badly dam- weeks, will likely run into the cepted the House figure of \$1,133, versity Place pool cost nearly pared to the \$1,278,000,000 the honored fo rtheir 56 years of mem- The storm was driven by winds \$65,000 which, Ash said, demanded President had asked and the Sencutting cost estimates too close.

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History's Biggest Airlift Of Troops Spending To Get Under Way FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (A) - His-

here Thursday.

tory's biggest troop airlift - the

"swapping" of more than 7,000

States and Japan—gets under way

The 18th Air Force, performing

Huge C124 transports of the 18th

This will be the Army's first air-

the 18th AF in a news release.

will carry 3,900 paratroopers of

calls itself "The Red Devils."

the massive maneuver, calls it

Demo Hits Foreign Aid Fund Handling

Shortcut

Charged

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) Wednesday accused the Defense Department of a "deliberate shortcut" of a congres- Devils." sional edict on foreign aid spend-

Mansfield also said he has the Army's 508th Regimental Comwritten Secretary of Defense bat Team from Ft. Campbell to Charles E. Wilson demanding an Ashiya Air Base, Japan. The 508th explanation of "conflicting testimony" to Senate and House committees on amounts of foreign military aid money voted in past years of the 187th Regimental Combat

and still not obligated for spending. An answer to the senator, it was is known as "The Angels from inderstood, was on its way to Hell." Mansfield's office but its contents were not immediately disclosed lift exchange of major combat

Mansfield, a member of the units under "Operation Gyro-Senate Foreign Relations Commit- scope," the continuing simultanetee, said the Pentagon "obligated" ous exchange of large military 575 million dollars of past military groups. aid funds on the very last day of the past fiscal year-June 30.

Carried Over This "bookkeeping transaction," he said, has the effect of avoiding a specific prohibition written into the new foreign aid measure by both the Senate and the House.

Both branches inserted language forbidding more than 200 million dollars of previously - voted aid funds from being carried over into the new fiscal year, which started last Friday.

The aim of the prohibition, Mansfield said, was to compel the Eisenhower administration to limit its spending to money included in the new aid bill, plus the 200-million-dollar carryover allowed. But partment, by its "maneuver," kept 575 millions of past aid funds committee of the park and recrea- for future spending.

Agreement

Meanwhile, a Senate-House conference committee reached agreement on a \$3,285,000,000 aid authorization bill for the new fiscal year. The Senate and House are expected to act on it Thursday.

The total compares with \$3,408,

Meeting May **Begin Solving** Sewer Problem

A Sanitary District Board of Trustees meeting Friday morning of committees are: may result in the beginning of a solution to Lincoln's sewage prob-

Board Chairman Henry J. Amen called the special meeting at the request of George A. Knight, chairman of the sewer committee of the

army troops between the United board. The Sanitary Board will act on an apparent agreement reached by Knight and city officials in an

earlier meeting. A major problem is the fact the "The Airlift of the Angels and the main sanitary sewer trunk line around the southwest edge of Lincoln is overloaded and some raw sewage is being dumped into Salt

Creek.

C. R. Field Dies

OMAHA (A)-Cliffton R. Field, 74, From Japan the same planes Omaha, founder of the Field Paper will fly more than 3,100 troopers Co., in 1916, has died. Field served as president of the firm Team to Ft. Bragg, N. C. the 187th from its inception until 1947, when

Burn Victim Improves

"This will be the biggest troop kerosene stove exploded at his Wednesday morning. They did not of Kansas City, Kan.; 16 grandairlift in military history," said home Tuesday night.

Northeast Rotary Club Installs New Officers Dr. Guy Matson was installed

Wednesday night as president of Northeast Lincoln Rotary Club. Also announced were the names of 25 committee chairmen. Officers installed, and chairmen

Vice president. Fred Hess Secretary, William Grossman Treasurer, George W. Knight Directors: Howard Wicegers, George Mc-loy, Rudge Vifquain, Don Clifton, Dwight Williams Sergeant-at-arms, Max Payne

Del Tyrrell, attendance
Dr. Harry Taylor, classifications
Sam Dahl, club bulletin
The Rev. Milton Lajb, fellowship
Clarence Whitmer, Rotary magazine Charles Adams, program Kenneth Lewis, public information Charles Haeseker, Rotary information Bob Gorham, historian Judge Duxbury, librarian Walter Holmes, buyer-seller relations

Walter Holmes, buyer-seller relations
Everett Green, competition relations
Wally Payn, employer-employee relatio
Homer Gordon, four-way test
Cliff Anderson, trade associations
Alden King, boys and girls work
R. J. Cederdahl, community safety
Erv Rihn, crippled children
Ray Bohn, rural-urban
R. L. Cederdahl, exholarships awards at

Cederdahl, scholarships, awards and vident loans
Vinc Colon, student guests
Dr. Ed Mathers, recognition
Bill Benker, orphans
Rex Knowles, international contactormation and student projects
Ray Garlow, Rotary Foundation

Child Sought

and checked more than 1,000 time of his death. He had lived in homes trying to locate a 29-oonth- Nebraska since 1925. he became chairman of the board. old boy who lent his home unntoiced Wednesday morning. ing the possibility that the child, Rusk, Tex., Miss Marion Lowe of Walter J. Roberts, 33, 350 No. Stephen Cipolla, had been picked Genoa, Italy, Mrs. William McDer-29th, was reported improving late up by someone in a car. They met of Lincoln and Mrs. E. W. Wednesday at Veterans Hospital. man who admitted he was driving Metheny of Chicago, Ill.; a son, Roberts suffered severe second de- said they questioned a 69-year-old William S. Lowe Jr., of Mexico, gree burns on his back when a aimlessly in the neighborhood Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Herbert Blair

book him immediately.

Rev. William Lowe Dies; 51 **Years A Pastor**

The Rev. William Samuel Lowe, who had been an active minister in the Christian Church for 51 years, died at a Lincoln hospital

Wednesday noon at the age of 93. His home was at 1850 So. 50th. The Rev. Mr. Lowe, who was born near Paris, Ill., was a retired minister and a member of Taber-

nacle Christian Church in Lincoln. He was pastor at Timewell, Ill.; Manhattan, Paola, Belleville and Burlington, Kan.; Shenandoah, Ia.,

and McCook and Falls City, Neb. While in Kansas he was state secretary of the Kansas Christian Missionary Society from 1899 to 1906. He was state evangelist of the Nebraska Christian Missionary Society from 1925 to 1931.

From 1937 to 1941, the Rev. Mr. Lowe served as pastoral evangelist in Nebraska.

He lived in Lincoln from 1925 to 1931, and again from 1939 to the

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Villa Newman of Denver, Police said they also were check- Colo., Mrs. A. J. Hollingsworth of

children and 5 great grandchildren.

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To Cancel Power **Pact If Memphis** Project Feasible

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower Wednesday defended the part played by Adolpe H. Wenzell in development of the Dixon-Yates power contract—a contract the President now says he will cancel if it is feasible for Memphis to build its own generating plant.

Asked at his news conference whether he regarded Wenzell's role as proper, the President said: "Indeed, yes."

Some members of Congress have raised the roof because, they said, Wenzell served as consultant to the Budget Bureau on the Dixon-Yates plan when he was vice president of the First Boston Corp., and later that firm became fiscal agent for the private power syndicate.

Didn't Influence Negotiations The White House has contended that Wenzell did not influence negotiations for the contract, which has been fought over bitterly in Congress for more than a year.

The controversy took a new turn Wednesday with a charge by Sen. Kevauver (D-Tenn), that the Eisenhower administration has made "a shocking misuse of the FBI" by assigning FBI agents to check on plans of the city of Memphis to build a municipal power plant.

"Is there no limit to which this the private power interests?" Kefauver asked in a statement.

Kefauver's charge.

ocrats have won their long battle hadn't seen for 19 years. against the plan to have the Dixon-Yates interests erect a 107-million-dollar power plant at West Memphis, Ark., and furnish elec- City Considering tricity to the lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Eisenhower told his news conference he will cancel the Dixon-Yates contract if "the complete A Bryan Memorial Hospital days before driving back to Utica, feasibility" of the Memphis mu- claim of \$237,10 against the city said they didn't have any specific nicipal project is established. He for care of a man shot by police plans for their stay here. estimated this might take two has been referred to the city legal

Transmission Out, Auto Runs Wild

north end of the 10th Street via- 6007 Havelock, on April 12th. duct Wednesday. Two Californians Tippery pleaded innocent to the Although, Mrs. Rockerath visit-

Injured were Edward Marks, 57, hearing. of Los Angeles, and his sister, Hattie Marks, 62, of Pasadena. First Negro Justice suffered abrasions and and his sister received a foot fracture and bruises. Both were treated at St. Elizabeth Hos. Stevens Wednesday was sworn in Wright hasn't seen, are her father,



Four Happy Sisters

coln Wednesday for (left to right) Mrs. Wright had ever seen her Mrs. John Reinhardt of 404 F, Mrs. Pernal Rockerath of Utica, N.Y., Mrs. Melba Wright of 722 Washington and Mrs. Vera Jones

It was a happy reunion in Lin- of Utica. It was the first time sister, Mrs. Jones, and it had been 19 years since she had seen Mrs. Rockerath. (Star Staff

Lincoln Woman And 2 Sisters will go in order to carry water for Have A Happy Reunion Here

By BURT MANN

Star Staff Writer Senate investigators decided to like mother" and "I'm sure I Mrs. Pernal Rockerath when they call Attorney General Herbert would have known you anywhere," arrived at the home of another Brownell Jr., for questioning on a Lincoln woman was reunited sister, Mrs. John Reinhardt, at Kefauver's charge.

Wednesday with a sister she had 404 F. It now looks, though, as if Dem- never seen and another sister she

Tippery's Hospital

department by the City Council. An additional bill of \$63 was sub-

mitted by Dr. John C. Wiedman, talk about." Hospitalization and medical care It has been a good number of Mechanical difficulties caused a following a police investigation of in 1924 when their mother died, car to go out of control at the a burglary at the Moose Lodge, some members of the family were

Takes New Post

The accident occurred at 10th sit on the State Supreme Court, and two sisters, Mrs. Thelma and Oak, after the car's trans. He was appointed earlier in the Hughes and Mrs. Aletha Lanz.

police he was unable to control Stevens, 43, a Democrat and for- spent part of their vacation in The truck driver was Earl Mat- ary of \$28,000 a year. He has all hoped that the entire family thews, 37, of 6520 Garland. The since 1950 been a New York City will be able to get together somecar struck belonged to Herbert W. general sessions judge and is ac- time soon for a long awaited re-Meyer, 34, of Kansas City, Mo. tive in Roman Catholic activities, union.

STYLED JUST FOR YOU ...

Mrs. Melba Wright of 722 Washington greeted Mrs. Vera Jones, Amid cries of "You look just the sister she had never seen, and

Husbands, John Reinhardt, who operates a plumbing and heating There were no tears - only firm in Lincoln and John Rockersmiles and happy laughter - when ath, who works for a sewing machine firm in Utica, N.Y., were shoved aside as the four happy sisters began renewing old acquaintances and family ties.

The Rockeraths and Mrs. Jones, who plan to stay in Lincoln four

"We'll probably just sit and talk most of the time," they said, "and we certainly have a lot to

were given Thomas Tippery, 37, years since the LaVine family of of 2300 So. 37th. Tipperty was shot Utica began breaking up. Then, adopted and moved to Nebraska.

were injured when the car struck charge of burlary and is out on ed in Lincoln 19 years ago and \$3,000 bond pending preliminary met her sister, Mrs. Wright, this is the first time Mrs. Wright has been able to meet any other members of the Utica branch of the

Other members of the fantily as the first Negro justice ever to Joseph LaVine; a brother, Arnold,

mission dropped out. Marks told day by Gov. Averell Harriman. Mrs. Reinhardt and her family mer assemblyman, will draw a sal- Utica a couple of years ago. They

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Eisenhower's Timely Reply

President Eisenhower, as he spoke to the U.S. press Wednesday, gave proper and timely assurance to Soviet Russia that America does not expect to approach the forthcoming four-power conference leading from strength.

He asserted that the United States will ne- and the logic of disarmament. gotiate in good faith for ultimate peace. He

The President's statement will do much to encourage a suitable environment for a serious parley which can erect an important milepost in the world's quest for international order and justice. If there are to be any negotiations from strength they should be on the strength of amity

One cannot expect full confidence between viewed the talks at the summit as a cause for the East and the West after years of cold war hope that may lead to expectation. His remarks and rivalry. But one can hope for a new basis were in answer to Communist Chief Krushchev's of it at the summit. And certainly President denial that Russia will be negotiating from Eisenhower in his quick and gracious reply to Krushchev aided substantially toward that end.

A Flood Becomes A Statistic

braska panhandle made the banner lines of the newspapers, telling of the raging waters rushing down the North Platte River with the threat and land in the area.

the mother of electric power and irrigation, the latter for several hundred miles down the lush and productive Platte Valley. Indeed, the flood became a minor statistic. It was referred to at

normal season.

The event only dramatized a basic fact in flood control and water management. Reservoirs the actual damage to communities and farm of sufficient size make short work of deluges and spare hundreds of miles of down-stream The flood quickly became a statistic. It was land from damage-a protection of real magniswallowed up by Lake McConaughey, the man-tude in itself. They convert untamed water into

and erosive flash floods, is heading toward total water control. It can move forward conmidweek as delivering 6,700 acre-feet of storage fident of its objective for it has sufficient water in McConaughey-the equivalent of three examples now to prove its course.

Dumping Control

Of Men And Things

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, Calif. - Nebraskans well know that from Salt Lake City west until they pick up the prim irrigated fields of California, via Las Vegas, is a most depressing train ride. Mile after mile of eroded hardpan, from which the winds have picked up all loose particles of dirt, expanse after expanse of sagebrush and stunted pine, and occasional cactus compete with the glistening white sands of a desert country. It is cattle country-not the verdant, heavily grassed beauty of our Nebraska Sandhills - but a rather grim cattle country could put the dump on a self-paying basis and where survival exacts a high price.

surveying land for a new desert resort were blowing papers from the area. caught in a sand storm. Two of them later

Knowing It Is Amazingly few lose themselves cilities were available for disposing of this Important brush and sand, where temperatures at this time of 110 de-

grees and above are not uncommon, but that is because settlements are few and far between. Here and there can be seen a patch of black dirt, strangely out of place in all of the sand. Here and there is some primitive irrigation, not on the scale as we know it but nevertheless sufficient to coax the fields to greenness and ultimate production. This is the homeland of Secretary of Agriculture Benson. He started out here as a field man in the agricultural service. Home may have been one of those wellwatered, green and smiling Utah valleys, or it may have been a bit of the discouraging region to which I have referred. But in any event it was not a part of the great American breadbasket which year after year has yielded millions of bushels of wheat, other small grains,

Nothing short of a miracle will return those stretches in western Utah and Nevada to grass as we know it. Mr. Benson may or may not be the product of that type of environment. If he is, it is easy to understand why the dependable assurances of the harvest do not mean so much to him as they seem to signify to farmers of other regions. Mr. Benson is not going to put real grass on a lot of country out this way.

One of the impressive developments in connection with the recent referendum on wheat allotments was the disposition on the part of advocates of either the flexible support program or those demanding 90 per cent of parity to go slow in commenting. There were claims of

victory, of course. No one was putting out a lot, however. In Fitting There was a timidity in all of Spirit the comment by those in official positions and particularly

in Congress. Just before I boarded the train, a Nebraskan for whom I have a deep respect volunteered this surprising statement: "The people of the Midwest apparently have not awakened to it, but the two seaboards are putting the "old squeeze' on us that we have known over such a long period of time." If that is the case, it will not take too many years to establish the fact. Meanwhile what type of experience best qualifies for farm leadership?

We have moved into the age of improved seed, improved preparation of the soil for planting, improved methods of cultivation, improved machinery all the way down the line. The age of plenty collides with the age of scarcity. Which will win and what will be the effect upon those directly concerned?

Not Dead Issue

Sen. Paul Douglas, supported by 16 other senators, presented the Senate recently with a resolution calling for the reclamation of federal possession of off-shore oil resources-a movement that would turn backward the action of the. former Congress which made tideland gifts to several states.

Sen. Douglas explained that the time was hardly ripe for favorable action on his request. But it calls to mind that there is not absolute security in the tideland's gift and state and private developers of oil resources face an uneasy future. What Congress has given, Congress can take away, especially in the tidelands ready declared the nation's sovereign right.

A week ago a cloudburst in the upper Ne- days withdrawal from the reservoir prior to the flood-enough to irrigate about 3,500 acres in a

made reservoir near Ogallala which serves as an asset, and supply other benefits to a pro-

Frequently a problem for the city, the dump ticed as the annual appropriation for that operawest of Lincoln could be a profitable thing for tion is lumped in with other items in the park

department budget. However, the city pays a the City Council to investigate. The cost of operating the dump is seldom no- man for full-time work at the dump and just this year spent over \$2,000 on new machinery for the dirt fill method of operation employed.

> In addition to the cost involved, there are frequently complaints about the blowing debris ister U Nu of Burma, whom she from the dump, particularly around the Oak

It seems as though the city might be overlooking a very valid charge when it permits free dumping. Commercial trash and garbage haulers pay only a very nominal annual license fee at the City Hall for the privilege of being in that particular business.

Perhaps it would be practical to set up a system whereby dumping would be charged for according to weight. Even a very small fee permit a much better operation and maintenance. A fence could be built around the entire Its people know this region like a book. And area that would not only facilitate the charging well they should. The day before four men system, but would control practically all of the

With the limited machinery and manpower were found dead by a rescue party which was now on hand at the dump, it is impossible to directed to the spot by a plane flying over the keep the area cleaned up and much objectionarea. Two others survived. able burning of trash could be eliminated if fain this vast stretch of sage- trash immediately through land filling.

On Poison Ivy

More than 350,000 true-blue Americans will be made miserable this summer by becoming too intimate with poison ivy. In a country that loves crusades and national organizations complete with a slogan and fund drives, here is a great opportunity for those yearning to lift some of the load from suffering humanity. But until such an organization gets under way, here are a few helpful facts about the pest.

It is not poison ivy at all, but one of the members of the sumac family many of which do annoying things to people. The whole family runs to a leaf arrangement in which the leaves occur in clusters of three, the clusters alternating on the branch. It is a good idea to treat all such with caution, so many of them have something in the sap that arouses man's allergies to a fever pitch. Poison ivy spends most of its time laying for golf players, picnickers, bird watchers and people who like to go for a tramp in the woods. Constant handwashing is the best preventive, that is, next to staying out of the woods. Small children are less likely to get in trouble with ivy than adults, but we don't

Roe's Confession

Preacher Roe, of Detroit pitching fame, now retired, has told a secret. He said he built his big league career on the judicious but covert use of the spitball, a pitch that was some years ago ruled out of the game. The confession may rock baseball and disillusion thousands of fans, but we doubt it. We doubt if even the hitters who swung futilely at his illegal pitches will ask that the hitting records be reopened. We are not even sure that Mr. Roe served any general benefit although he may have gained some personal relief from getting a secret off his chest. He can be content with the knowledge that the spitball was not outlawed because it was morally wrong, but because its absence helped the hitters and gave the crowd more excitement and boosted the gate receipts.

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DREW PEARSON

U Nu Is Impressed By House Democracy

Washingtonian who impressed Prime Minister U Nu of Burma during his visit to Washington was William "Fishbait" Miller, doorkeeper of the House of Representatives and chief greeter of foreign notables on Capitol Hill.

After Miller had introduced U Nu to all House members waiting to shake his hand, without forgetting a single name, the Burmese

official inquired dubiously: "Do you mean to tell me that you know all the members of the House of Representatives?"

"Yes, sir," replied Miller. "You must be a veteran around here," suggested the premier of

"Oh, no, I'm only a freshman," replied Miller. "I've only been here for 23 years. The man on your right is a veteran. He has been

With a sweeping gesture, "Fish-Nebraska, frequently plagued by dangerous bait" presented Arthur E. "Gus" Cook, assistant architect of the capitol. U Nu shook hands commenting

here for 60 years.

"Your Congress is, indeed, a Democratic body. I have been in the parliament in Burma for a long time, which numbers 250 members. I am prime minister, but I am personally acquainted with barely half of them.

MRS NIXON REMOVES HAT

Senators' wives are not allowed on the Senate floor, so Mrs. Richard Nixon sat in the Senate Gallery while her husband presided over the Senate when Prime Minhad met at the airport, was being presented to the Senate.

Later, however, Mrs. Nixon was admitted to the floor of the House of Representatives where her hus-

WASHINGT ON, D.C. - One band does not preside and where she obviously has less "in."

To get on the floor of the House, however. Mrs. Nixon had to do one thing - remove her hat. Ever since 1873. House rules have forbidden anyone, man or woman, to wear a hat on the floor while the House is in session.

So Mrs. Nixon relinquished her bonnet to a friend and was promptly admitted.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Gov. Goodwin Knight of California, once considered the darling of the California conservatives, is going to Los Angeles tomorrow to dedicate the new headquarters of the Retail Clerks Union, Local 770, one of the liveliest locals on the West Coast. Gov. Knight is not only a great friend of local president Joe De Silva, but recognizes what this particular group has done for the health of labor families. Long before John L. Lewis put across the welfare fund for the United Mine Workers, De Silva had arranged with the Kaiser Foundation and its Permanente hospital in Los Angeles to give his members such complete health insurance that it's now called the Mayo Clinic of the workingman. . . The Navy has finally tabbed the guest house at the Navy's Cheatham Annex near Newport News, Va., as unauthorized. This is the guest house this column exposed last April for having wasted a lot of the taxpayers' money . . . It was at Cheatham Annex that civilian naval employees were used to dig oysters for the admiralsalso at the taxpayers' expense . . . The order closing the guest house was signed June 20 by J. L. Woodbury, chief of staff. (Copyright, 1955, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ED FITZHUGH

Don't Trust A Hiccup Out In Polite Society

This is a phenomenon which has echoing ahead of a hangover. not, to my knowledge, been given first chain reaction in mankind's able to discover, hiccups have not even been classified as to sub-

The thing that brings the subject to mind is, naturally enough, a spell of hiccuping. The hiccups which beset me at the moment are not like any others I have ever had, and I have had most kinds at one time or another. Enough, at any rate, to feel qualified to establish a layman's list of the commoner forms hiccuping takes. 公 公 公

The most common form of hiccup, of course, is that which appears in an isolated series lasting from five minutes to half an hour, and might be called the conversational hiccup. This is because each individual eruption times itself to appear in the exact middle of a word during any conversational effort the sufferer might

undertake It is diffihiccult to write down an approxihicmation of this form of the hichiccup unless you do it lihic this, which is not entirely satishicfactory.

Another hiccup form which I have observed widely is the alcoholic one. There is grave doubt, however, that this is a true hiccup. Some authorities regard it more

There is a difference in hiccups. as a series of cosmic footsteps

Most true hiccups can be cured its proper degree of attention in by sipping water, standing on your scientific circles. Science probably head, descending 513 feet into a knows a great deal more about diving tank or being chased by a the atom than it does about the rogue elephant. If the seizure is hiccup, despite the fact that the too severe to be cured by the lathiccup undoubtedly furnished the ter means, you might as well let the elephant catch you. If a rogue experience. Insofar as I have been elephant is not readily available, the same purpose can be achieved by walking out into the middle of any downtown intersection when the lights are against you.

> The new kind of hiccups I have just discovered might be called, for lack of a better name, the fairweather-friend hiccups. They are the most treacherous in my long hiccuping experience. They apparently stop at the mere approach of a sip of water, and lie dormant for as much as half an hour, leading you to believe they have been

> Then, the minute company comes, the boss invites you into his office, a pretty girl asks directions or you get the number you have just dialed on the telephone, here they come, tripping back up your glottis like mad.

When a person has ordinary hiccups, everybody knows it and sympathizes, but when anyone has the kind that hides out, and goes into action only when the element of surprise will be greatest, there is no defense. Unless it is to go fishing, where solitude gives the hiccups no temptation.

And that, friends, seems like a good idea at the moment.

DORIS FLEESON

Red News Agency Shakes Up Staff

viet Union news agency, has with- embassy puts it out. drawn the press credentials of an Mrs. Jean Montgomery, who has Nations birthday celebration. Mr.

U.S. officials are guessing that Mrs. Montgomery has been sacrificed to the Kremlin's new sweetness and light policy. Many people resented the fact that an American was reporting to the official Communist press service and members of Congress especially have freely shown their irritation.

The White House, the State Department and the congressional press galleries have received a formal request to take Mrs. Montgomery from their lists of accredited correspondents. It was signed by Georgi N. Bolshukov, chief of bureau. The letter said that Tass would

continue to be represented by Mr. Bolshukov and Vladimir B. Paramonoy. Both are Russians and relative newcomers. Mr. Bolshukov has been here about a year and Mr. Paramonov was transferred from the New York office of Tass

Chief of Bureau Bolshukov, a suave and smiling figure who is noticeably alert to what goes on staff." He said no differences of around him, is most often seen at opinion were involved and that Tass the State Department. There he is would always appreciate the work very much. a useful source of the current Com- she had done. munist line which he seems to know (Copyright, 1955, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON - Tass, the So- or at least tells before the Soviet

He is presently in San Francisco American woman correspondent, where he went to cover the United represented it here since about Paramonov explains he is here as a substitute. He was formerly, he said, a member of the journalism faculty of the University of Moscow. It is Mrs. Montgomery who is the

> familiar figure, a regular attendant for many years at the press conferences of the President and secretary of state and always present in the capitol and at important hearings. In the Senate press gallery she had a private telephone booth with a connection to the Tass office in the national press building and her own desk. Her most immediate neighbor, it was noted with relish, was the Wall Street Journal which of course had similar privileges as do other major news-

She was in the Senate gallery last Friday, apparently in her usual good spirits, and gave no sign that she expected to be leaving. She has a home in northeast Washington but nobody seemed to be there to 'answer the phone during the day on Tuesday. An official Tass spokesman ad-

mitted Mrs. Montgomery's long tenure had been ended but said it was only a "general reduction of

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

A Ruffian Learns His Manners

Star Staff Writer

Leaping over a four-foot-high board in 90-degree weather at the command of a trainer is a big change for a boxer who was once so unruly he couldn't be handled. King, an 85-pound muscular ca-

nine, will roll over, heel, play dead and even stay at his trainer's side while a rabbit runs close to him. The big dog was just a threemonth-old pup when Miss Francis Anderson of 3301 M first brought

him home. But he grew until he

got to be too much dog. She simply

could not pit her strength against

that of King to lead him around. 合 合 合 Her neighbor, T. E. Gardner of 3301 N, saw the fast-growing boxer and offered to train him. The now demure dog once tried to jump Gardner when he first took King

out for a lesson in manners. It took patience and understanding to train the beautiful, husky dog. Now the boxer is a pleasant companion to Miss Anderson's 80year-old mother.

And the trainer, T. E. Gardner, is a good companion to King. The dog likes to go over to the Gardner's home and ask to come inside. If it is a hot day, the dog is told to go to the basement, where he settles down on the cool floor. Once in a while, though, King get

a foothold in the living-room. 台 台 台 The dog responded so well to

a confirmation and obedience train- and out comes a louder bark.



T. E. GARDNER AND KING chihuahua-sized bark on command

ing show last fall and won several

ribbons. The canine will let himself be heard in three different voices. At the command "small bark," he

"Big bark, King" brings out a shattering bark that would wake a

sleeping baby. Gardner has taught the dog to use the small bark for normal will let out a small bark. Then the speaking and King despite his gruff commands that he was entered in command "louder bark," is given exteriors has as small a bark as a Chihuahua, only in the basso.

HERE'S OTHMAN

Some Bills Make It, Some Don't

night. Neither of these great delib-

erative bodies has voted on Presi-

dent Eisenhower's idea to build

more new school houses, nor have

they done anything about rewriting

the wire tapping laws.

WASHINGTON - As soon as they had red stripes. Richer ones, May 1 from now on will be known with higher incomes, got yellow President Eisenhower affixes the stripes, while farmers received proper squiggle to House Resolution 619 all the paper money printed henceforth will say, in God we

Then, if Sen. Francis Case, (R-SD) has his way, every \$1 bill will bear the portraits of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln, as sculped by Gutzon Borglum on the side of a South Dakota cliff.

In the 7147th bill introduced in the House since January, Rep. Dante B Fascell (D-Fla) would cut the tax on beer produced by small breweries. Then they could cut prices and maybe compete better with a big-time producers of The Senate, meantime, has

passed and sent to the House a resolution calling for the government to help resurvey the Mason-Dixon line between Delaware and Maryland, where it runs mostly north and south. What I mean by these examples of business before the lawgivers

is that they're talking now of closing shop, turning off the air coolers and going home four weeks from today. If they do, they'll leave several thousand would-be laws for grinding into wastepaper. Such a lost cause probably would

be House Bill 7155, by Rep. Abraham J. Multer (D-NY) to take the stripes off blank tax returns. You remember those. When the Internal Revenue Service mailed the blanks to poor folks,

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief, Limit your letters to 200 words or fewer. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

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The Paying Public

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The time has come for organized labor to do some serious thinking. Time, too, for our capitalistic gentlemen to face the music and stop the game that is going on - a game of boosting wages and then throwing the cost of the boost back upon the backs of the ultimate consumer.

The recent threatened steel strike is an example. The threatened strike was not against the steel trust. It was against the ultimate buyer of the products fashioned from steel. The steel magnates granted an increased wage and then turned around and added \$7.50 to the steel cost price. The users of steel will pay that extra cost and tack it on the selling price of the product carrying the steel.

This thing of men knowingly saddling additional cost price upon the average American consumer, who himself get no such wage return, will end up in a revolt. The consumers will go on a strike and wages will come down.

Of course, Congress touched the whole thing off in hiking the salaries of its membership over \$10,000 annually. Since that day every office holder in the land is holding that he is indispensable and should have more money. And who is paying for all this fiddling? The average American consumer and taxpaver

CECIL E. MATTHEWS 公 公 公

Thank You

Seward, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This is to thank you on the well-written and pictured feature of me and the railroad caboose I have fixed over. I appreciate it

as loyalty day. They also decided to provide penalties (lacking all these years) for anybody making This was helpful to the clerks threats against the President or the Vice President.

in the tax bureau when it came to assorting returns; it also was They skipped the problem of helpful to the busybodies, who could turning Alaska and Hawaii into peek into any mailbox and get a states. The Senate decided that expretty good idea of how much Presidents, now including Herbert money their neighbors earned. Hoover and Harry Truman, de-Now, if Congress quits as per served pensions of \$22,500 a year. schedule, it looks as if Rep. Mulplus free postage stamps. The ter's anti-gossip bill hasn't a House, which controls the purse strings, has not yet agreed. I don't think there's much hope The gentlemen did decide, and

of Rep. Victor Anfuso (D-NY) rightly, that when a government getting Dec. 15 established as clerk is traveling on business, he bill-of rights day, or that Rep. can't get by on less than \$12 a Frank Thompson Jr. (D-NJ) day for hotel, meals, tips and taxis. will manage to incorporate the Na-If he drives his own car he'll get tional Music Council. Ah, well. 10 cents a mile; he will, that is, That's what happens when the unless the gentlemen change their gents are in a rush to go home. minds in conference. The Senate passed a bill to help cities like Los Angeles fight smog,

Our lawgivers also passed a bill, forbidding the Agriculture Department experts from forecasting the prices of apples. They sent this to the President who shot it back with word that he couldn't see anything wrong in apple experts guessing what they'd be

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Court, to the charge that she ad- been made by Mrs. Vanness.

Mrs. Cary Giffen Duncan, 83, ness, 32, a pregnant woman, "with produce an abortion. of 3228 Vine was placed on pro- intent to procure a miscarriage." In requesting leniency for Mrs. Duncan." bation for five years Wednesday in Lancaster District Court on an in Lanca abortion attempt charge filed last by a tetanus infection with portal previous trouble."

An investigation by Council Mrs. Duncan had pleaded no Bluffs authorities indicated that

Adams told the court that Mrs. Duncan, sometimes known as Dr.

in Lancaster District Court on an report stated death "vas caused all her life and had been in no shape and the only thing she (Mrs. charged with a "serious offense," Earlier, Adams thanked the Duncan) could do was treat her Judge Harry Spencer said proba- court for tolerance in sentence proand recommend she go to see a tion was considered because of the ceedings which had been delayed

Mrs. Duncan had pleaded no at least four abortion attempts had Duncan, was graduated from a contest last Dec. 31 in District at least four abortion attempts had modical school and had practiced "has allowed her license to elapse history." medical school and had practiced and operates only as a nurse." "But the probation should be Mrs. Duncan appeared in court An Omahan, Paul P. Fienhage, in Lincoln, sometimes as a nurse. Mrs. Duncan said she had prac- long enough to safeguard society," with a cane because of a hip inministered on Sept. 10 a "substance or thing" to Marion Vanstance or thing" to Marion Van
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with administering a drug on Sept. "the woman (Mrs. Vanness) had fore attending medical school. Mrs. Duncan on probation with sentencing proceedings by a

fendant "refrain from practicing

Adams stated that Mrs. Duncan tion, and no previous criminal health and because of his duties in the Legislature.

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Thursday, July 7, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

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Chairman of the Board We Will Be Closed Thursday, July 7, 1955 FIELD PAPER CO.



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Dr. Marshall Appointed To Hastings School Staff

Lincoln Star Special HASTINGS-Dr. Julia D. Marshall of Hyattsville, Md., has been appointed associate professor of physical education at Hastings Col-

Dr. Marshall will replace Mrs. Ruby Young who has asked to be relieved of her duties in the physical education department, President Dale D. Welch said.

Dr. Marshall holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio., and a Doctor of Education degree from the University of Maryland. She will assume her duties here with the opening of the fall term.

Sprague To Speak

REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb. 49-State Game Commission Attorney Roland Sprague will address a dinner meeting of the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce here July 14. He will discuss con-

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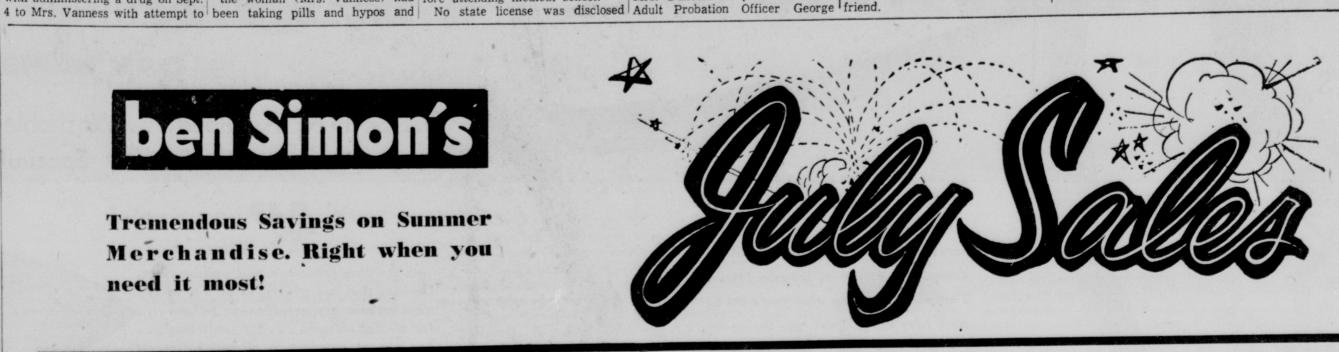
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Broken lots in spring and summer 1/3 and 1/2 Off (Sale prices, \$1 to 5.30)

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Entire summer stock except stretch hose; broken sizes and colors; no sizes 9½

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Reg. \$5 to \$15, group of ropes, earrings, necklaces ..

Accessories, Street Floor

Women's SHOES

Famous Makes Reduced

Hundreds of WHITE dress shoes have been added to our semi-annual clearance group.

Martinique, Reg. to 21.95

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285

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 6^{85}

Styles include pumps, sandals, halter slings and backless in all colors and white . . . all sizes but not in every style.

Women's Shoes, Fifth Floor

Men's Summer SUITS

Famous Name Brands

Selected groups from our large collection of America's best known makes, CAL-5-CUT, HART SCHAFF. NER & MARX, EAGLE. Hurry in for best selection.

Reg. 32.50 to \$44

Reg. \$47 to 49.50

Reg. \$55 to \$60

Men's Year 'Round Wool Suits

Final clearance of our spring stocks to make room for our new from America's top brands: Hart Schaffner, Eagle, Cal-5-Cut,
Doncaster and Hickey Freeman.

Orig. 49.50 to \$118, now

219 Prs. of Famous Name SLACKS

Chico, Hart Schaffner & Marx and Sleex in year 'round and tropical weights . . . all quality slacks.

Reg. 10.95 to 12.95 988

Reg. 14.88 to 17.95

Reg. \$20 to 22.50

Men's Clothing, Second Floor

Men's Short Sleeve Sport SHIRTS

Regular 3.95 to 5.95 shirts,

and 3.99

Excellent selection of fine quality summer sheer sport shirts in plain colors and fancy patterns . . . all washing machine washable; cottons and linen-like rayons. Sizes small to extra large.

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Cool, imported Egyptian batistes and skip-dent sheers; reg. fused collars, modified spread soft collars and but-

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Group 1 Choice of long sleeve, long leg fine quality cotton plisses; short sleeve, 999 knee length batistes. Reg. 3.95.

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Dacron-rayon blend; washable, crease-resistant, comfortable; side elastic, self belt and regular belt model. 7 sizes; sizes 28 to 42.

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

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Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Sheer summer weights in rayons and cottons; also a group of year 'round weights. Shop now, and save!

Boxer style; Reg. 1.25. Pair

Cotton Plisse Shorts

Girls' and Boys' Specials, Young World, Third Floor

14 Girls' Poplin Jackets Reg. to 6.98;

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1.95 to 3.95. 1/2 Off

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& SPORTSWEAR All sizes, Reg. 2.95 to 16.95

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styles in plain colors. So easy to take care of . . . just wash, dry and wear. All sizes.

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Swim Trunks

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Higher Priced

Straw Hats

slight irregulars and seconds of higher priced slacks.

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Table sale...broken lots and sizes; savings up to 75% FABRIC CASUALS LEATHER CASUALS

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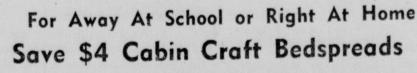
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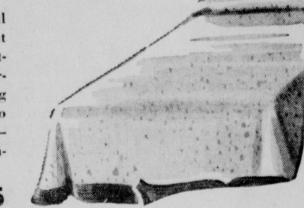
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Irregulars & Seconds

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A timely clearance of popular, colorful Cabin Craft Range Cloth bedspreads that are outstandingly crisp and smart in vatdyed tones for lasting freshness. Wonderful fabric! Simply swish from washing machine to laundry line and back to brighten the bedroom. Wears like ironbut never sees one. Clearance of remaining styles.



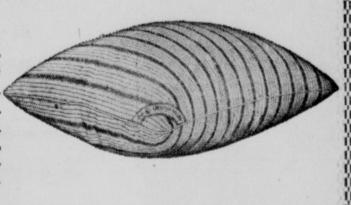
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Dacron Pillows Now Specially Priced

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A thrilling value in a new wonder fiber, Dacron, that has proven to be one of the most satisfactory new ideas in pillows . . for restful softness . . . for sanitation . . for utmost comfort to allergy sufferers. A complete joy to use-and very easy to keep clean-simply wash! Now specially priced at our lowest price during July White Sale.





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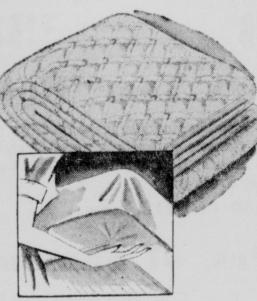
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MILLER'S

Cannon Satina Towels

Just 1.86 buys the ENTIRE lovely 3 piece set-but these pieces can be purchased individually if you prefer. Each towel is excellent Cannon quality, with distinctive satin band border in the new lighter, brighter colors. They are thick, thirsty with a new beautiful fluff finish for extra softness and absorb-

1.49	Bath	Size .								98c
.79	Hand	Size								59c
.39	Wash	Cloth								29c



Easy On-Stays Put Mattress Pad and Cover

A TWO for one value in a fitted mattress pad and cover that slips on easily-stays in place-no rumpling or twisting. Quilted sanforized covering with bleached cotton filler is double box stitched with nylon thread for greater strength. July spe-

Twin bed	4^{98}	Double bed	5^{98}	

Your Bonus With Every White Sale Saving at M

Cannon Improves **Fitted Sheets**

Miller's 4th Floor

WHITE SALE

You won't have a ghost of a chance

of finding values like these again for a long, long time. Tops in quality . . . specially priced to give you Miller's

dependable values at bargain prices.

Thursday, scoop up what you need to

turn your linen closet into the co-or-

dinated plan you'd love to have.

Here's everything you need for every

day-summer entertaining-or for

sending your scholar away to school!

Domestics, Fourth Floor

don't fight the corners just lift them

No more struggling to get a fitted sheet over that last, tough mattress corner.

Cannon fitted sheets have new patented corners so you don't even have to lift your mattress.

There are no unhandy ties, snaps or elastic. The secret is in the design. And these sheets are so easy to slip over the corners of your mattress-you can do it with one hand! Whether you have a firm mattress with rigid edges or a soft one with rounded corners!

They never pull out-never need tucking. Stay snug and smooth.

These are percale and combspun for cool, smooth sleeping.

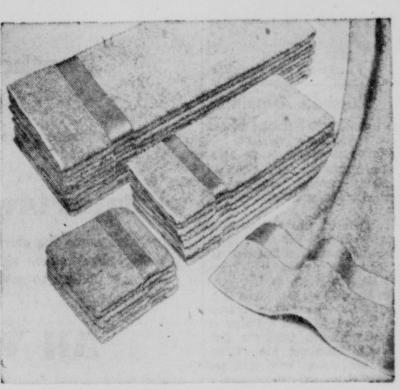


White Percales

Plain hem sheets same prices

2.49
2.69
2.98
3.19

Bottom Double size, regularly 3.50	3.19
Percale Pillowcases	
42 x 38½" cut size, regularly 65c White	59c
42 x 38½" cut size, regularly 80c Color	69c



Long Wearing, Soft and Thirsty Callaway Bath Towels

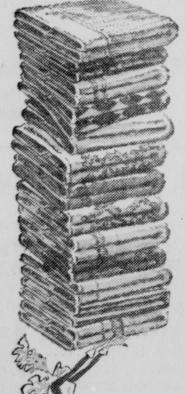
Choose from 11 beautiful colors that stay true for years and years in a soft, lasting towel. Callaway's fine yarn texture stays fresh and bright with each laundering. And they're absorbenized to dry you in a jiffy.

White, Rose, Pink, Turquoise, Gold, Blue, Honey, Brown, Mint, Peach or Red.

Bath	size	1.	95	,									1.69
Hand	size	8	1										79c
Wash	cloth	h	40)c									29c

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Special Purchase Sale



Super-Sorb Towels

Pacific Super-Sorb towels have been purchased especially for Miller's July White Sale! And you'll love them. They are extra heavy, extra large, extra absorbent towels. And you can take your choice from Gold, Aqua, Pink, Blue, Gray, Mint Green, Dark Green, Hunter Green, Lilac, Pumpkin and White.

Bath Towel, 22 x 46", regularly 1.29	790
Guest Towel, 16 x 26", regularly 79c	490
Wash Cloth, 12 x 12", regularly 29c	220
Three Piece	1.50
Ensemble	1.0

DOWNSTAIRS STORE **Pacific Contour Sheets**

These famous fitted "Contour" Sheets are now yours at wonderful White Sale savings! PACIFIC TRUTH MUSLIN . . .

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Twin Bottom	1.45	Twin Top	1.55
Full Bottom	1.55	Full Top	1.65
PACIFIC EXT		ENGTH MUS I hard wear.	SLIN
Twin Bottom		Twin Top	1.85
Full Bottom		Full Top	2.05

"Burano" Tablecloths and Scarves

Give your table a smart new look with these cloths in a smart new design. Cloths are all White fabric (with the look of fine linen) with a woven design in Black. Fabric is a fabulous blend of 68% linen and 32% cotton; cloths are imported from Belgium. You make spectacular savings on these fine quality cloths . . . you save $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$.

Luncheon Cloths		Scarves and Doilies	
45 x 45", reg. 2.98	1.98	6 x 12", reg. 19c	10c
52 x 52", reg. 3.98	2.69	10 x 14", reg. 35c	19c
52 x 70", reg. 4.49	2.98	12 x 18", reg. 49c	25c
60 x 90", reg. 7.49	4.98	15 x 36", reg. 98c	49c
15" Napkins, reg. 39c	25c	15 x 45", reg. 1.19	59c
		15 x 52", reg. 1.49	75c
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Bates "Continental Ripple"

Famous Bates "Continental Ripple" is priced at this great savings because the pattern has been discontinued. These fine bedspreads are first quality, fine quality, no-iron cotton that has been pre-shrunk and is laundered ready for use. Trimmed

in matching color eyelet fringe with rounded corners that will not "drag" on the floor. Choose Green, Brown, Grey, Red or Blue in Single (78 x 112") or Double (90 x 112") Size.

5.88 Regularly 9.95 each

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Save on these and the many other White Sale Values in Miller's DOWNSTAIR'S STORE



"Our Own Brand"

Muslin Sheets "Sturdywear"

Miller's own fine quality "Sturdywear" sheets really live up to their name! They are medium weight muslin that will take lots of hard wear, give beautiful service for a long time!

	1.40				108"	x	63	
	1.45				108"	x	72	
	1.55				108"	x	81	
ead	36c				36"	x	42	

"Our Own" Heavyweight Muslin Sheets "Wondercraft"

Also made to M & P specifications are these extra heavy sheets of fine muslin. Choose these for extra-special wear and service.

72	x	108"										1.75	
81	x	108"										1.95	
42	x	36"			•		•	•				42c	each

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Miller & PAine J Clearance

Continues With Star-Studded Values in Fashions for You and Your Home



She's smart - she's checking the many values in

Infants and Girl's Wear Save 1/3

For Bobys. Shawls, topper sets diaper bags, sweaters and Sacque sets originally 3.95 to 5.95. 2.63 to 3.97

For Girls 1 to 6x. Playelothes, dress skirts, pinafores and robes originally 1.95 to 5.95. Now 1.30 to 3.97

For Boys-1 to 6x. Slacks, jackets, caps and robes originally 1.95 to 5.95.

1.30 to 3.97

Infants and Tots, Third Floor

Subteens and Teens Now Save 1/3

Girls 7 to 14. Summer fills ins in many dresses, skirts, pedal pushers, sleep wear and play sets originally 2.95 to 8.95. Now 1.95 to 5.97

Subteen 8 to 14, dresses in sheers and prints originally 8.95 to 16.95.

5.97 to 11.30

Teen sizes 9 to 15. Save on cute styles in dresses, pedal pushers, skirts, coveralls, and blouses. Originally 2.95 to 12.95. Wide selection from which to choose. 1.97 to 8.63

Girls and High School Shop, Third Floor

Toys For Tots -- From Regular Stock and Special Purchase

Most of these eye-brightening bargains are from a closeout purchase of over 100 different kinds of toys at greatly reduced prices. Then to make it even better for you we added some of our regular stock selections and reduced them 25% and more. It's a great sale if you ever plan to give a child a toy! Shop now-use handy layaway if you wish!

This is a partial list—there's plenty more

		SALE			SALE
Model White House	2.95	.89	Fido Dog	1.75	.89
Jazz Drum Sets	4.95	2.69	Assorted foam rubber		.07
Bobbsey Twin Paper Dolls	2.95	1.25	animals	1.95	1.25
Mechanical Cards	1.45	.75	Campbell Soup Set	4.95	2.49
Double Luger guns	2.95	1.49	Groucho Marx game	2.95	1.69
		Toys, Th	nird Floor		

Special Purchase for July

Famous Maker Sale

Bras

e Panty Girdles Girdles

Lovely buys to keep you in shape for summer. You'll recognize the famous name by the look, fit and feel. Always popular . . . now a special value at substantially reduced prices. Shop Thursday for summer . . . be extra wise and pick up additional values for future enjoyment.

Bros... A group of short bras in assorted styles and sizes either strapped or strapless. A 2.50 value.

Now 1.65

Girdles and Panty Girdles . . . Comfortable pull on styles in girdles and panty girdles that tuck you in gently, but make summer more bearable. Assorted sizes. Usually 6.50 and 7.50 values. 4.85

\$1.45

Bros... Another group of short bras in strapped or strapless styles. Assorted sizes. Usually 1.75 and \$2 values.

Foundations, Third Floor

Boys Wear Clearance-Wonderful Values

Boys' Stretch Nylon Polo Shirts. One size fits 6 to 12. Choose striped or plain colors. Regularly 1.95 to 2.50.

Shortsleeve Sportshirts plain, striped or fancy patterns in cotton, rayon, nylon, dacron in sizes 4 to 18. Wonderful for vacation travel, camp or right around home because they are colorful and easy to care for. Some previously reduced. Sale 1.19 to 2.69

All Suits and sport coats from our regular stock. Excellent values and a wonderful way to find a good looking suit for your young man at a worthwhile saving. Complete clearance!

Save 20% of regular prices.

Short Sets in sizes 4 to 10 broken size ranges. Regularly 2.95 and 3.95. Sale 1.95 to 2.69

Polo Shirts 1/4 off! Good buys in Donmoor, Munsingwear and Jack Tar polo shirts that really fit well. Good color selection and fine extras to have ready for school next fall. Sizes 4 to 14. Regularly 1.65 to 2.95.

Sale 1.20 to 2.20

Tumble Table . . . grand collection of Boy's wear in broken sizes and color ranges so it couldn't be grouped. But here's good bargain hunting because everything is at Greatly Reduced Prices

Boys', Third Floor

Stock Up On Men's Wear Munsingwear Knit Shirt Sale

Shirts for Cool Comfort All Summer

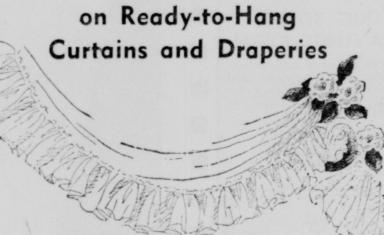
A top value group of discontinued Munsingwear styles that have sold regularly for 5.95 and 6.95. Colors are assorted summer shades in dacron blends that are knit for comfort in action and leisure. Absolutely guaranteed not to shrink out of shape. Stock up for sports or summer vacation wear! Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large. Regularly 5.95 and 6.95.

Manhattan Short Sleeve Sport Shirts-Discontinued Styles

Cool, colorful and short sleeve Manhattan sport styles now being discontinued. Regularly \$5 to 5.95 ... now 3.95. Choose from tattersall gingham, nub yarn pastel plaids, solid colors, prints in a variety of fabrics including pure Irish Linen. Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large. Mild and wild colors so take your choice-but take it early-these cool shirts are going buy-buy.

Men's Shop, First Floor

Save 1/3 to 1/2 on Ready-to-Hang



Dress Up Your Windows wih crisp new curtains

Save 46c to 8.80 on a pair of crisp, floating new curtains in orlon, chromspun or marquisette panels. Also many gay chintz cafe curtains. Wonderful time to re-curtain your home or pick up those extra pairs you've been wanting for wash day changes.

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Drapery Savings of 1/3 to 1/2

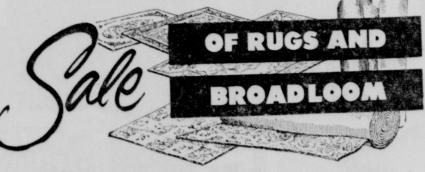
Choose from ready to hang draperies either lined or unlined in a generous selection of traditional patterns and modern prints. Many styles shot with distinctive Gold threads for added richness and texture. 295 ... 1995

Fine Fabrics for Slipcovers, Draperies

Thousands of yards of fabrics from printed everglaze chintz to denims and antique satins are included in this clean sweep sale. Choose from fabrics originally 1.49 to 4.95 vd.

Now 89¢ to 248 sq. yd.

Draperies, Curtains, Sixth Floor



Save from 25% to 40% in this clearance of nearly 1000 square yards of excellent carpeting. There are carpets of all wool or all viscose rayon . . . in beautiful decorator colors! Select and save now . . . have new beauty for your floors. All carpets are 12foot widths.

Now 495 to 875 yd.

Floor Coverings, Sixth Floor

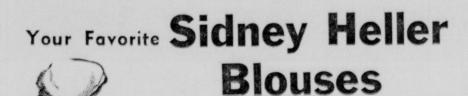
Save on Discontinued Patterns Famous Brand Name Luggage

Many fine values remain in quality luggage you'll enjoy for years of dependable travel pleasure. Mendel and National pieces have choice fine duck covering with leather binding. Skyway is the new koroseal fiber that stays looking new by just wiping it with a damp cloth. Fine buys in everything from hat/shoe cases to 29" cases in men's and women's

1050 to 3895 plus tax

Luggage, Fourth Floor

Shop Thursday 10 to 8:30 dicfmond jubilee 1955



Specially Priced

An exciting blouse scoop from the famous Sidney Heller just in time to completely delight you with an extra special July sale value! Choose from many attractive styles in sizes 30 to 40-White and Pastels, Black or Navy in a variety of fabrics. Choose from linen, satin, crepe or cotton in print or solid tones.

You Save \$2 to \$7

Blouses, Second Floor

Sportswear at \$1 to \$5 Savings

Grand vacation bargains. Choose from cotton skirts, cotton crepe and nylon blouses, dresses and broken groups of co-ordinated play clothes like shorts, bras, jackets and halters. Sizes 10 to 18, and 9 to 15. Originally 2.95 to 19.95.

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Save on Summer - Stylish Better Dresses

Many nice "extras" for vacation or a comfortable summer at home. Choose from light and dark colors in one and two piece styles with many boleros or jacket models. Crepe, sheer, early cottons and some pure silks in prints and solid tones. Originally 17.95 to 89.95. First time reduced on casual and dressy styles. Sizes 10 to 42 and 141/2 to 201/2. \$15 . \$70

A select group of further reductions on pure silk shantungs, printed pure silks, cottons, sheers and crepes.

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Better Dresses, Second Floor

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The suits that travel to office or across country and never lose their shapely styling and prettiness. Silky as a petal in glowing pastels and deep tones. Choose from fabulous weathervanes and crisp cords in Missy, Petite, Junior sizes. Sleeves are long or fashionably 3/4. Originally 25.95 and 29.95.

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Save \$2 to \$6 on Famous Name Fashion Shoes

Perk up your shoe wardrobe with famous name styles at special savings. Choose from over 1500 pairs in high, medium or flat heels—pumps, sling pumps, sandals, loafers and tie styles. Your choice of Black patent or smooth leather in Blue, Pink, White, Red or Beige. Originally 6.95 to 21.95 and styled by Andrew Geller, Peacock, DeLiso Debs, La Valle, Rice O'Neill Rhythm Step and Naturalizer and many others. 4.95 to 15.95

Shoe Salon, Second Floor

Many Fine Hats...For Fun or Fancy

Beautiful straws and fabrics, famous designers and cute, perky styles . . . travel hats . . . fun hats . . . many refreshing little styles in linens, piques and ribbons for hot weather pleasure. Originally 1.95 to 39.50. Some previously Now \$1 to \$10

Millinery, Second Floor

Clearance - Famous Brand Nylons

Clearance of broken sizes and colors from regular stock of all our famous brands, regularly 1.35 to 2.50. Hosiery, First Floor

Costume Jewelry 1/2 Price plus tax

A glittering array of beauties from our regular stock of Trifari, Schiapparilli, Kramer, Renoir, Mattise. Originally \$1 to \$30.

Jewelry, First Floor

1/3 Sale-Fine German China Clearance

Beautiful patterns styled by Raymond Loewy . . . specially priced. All are open stock so you can add to your pattern without difficulty. Save 1/3 on Coins, Bird Cage, Shadow Leaf, Springtime and Gold Dots patterns. Sets and individual pieces.

87.35 to 200.95 set

2 Popular Potteries Reduced For Sale

Star Flower by Standl. Smart original design is hand carved, hand decorated with colors protected under a lustrous, lasting glaze. Pure White star flower floating on Mist Green, accented by Forrest Green border. Starter sets, regularly 14.95.

Now 66¢ to \$5 Accessories, regularly 75c to 7.50. Franciscan "Wheat" Pottery in 3 beautiful colors, Harvest Brown, Winter

Green, Summer Tan. A discontinued pattern, matching stock available for an indefinite period so that you may complete or add replacements.

45 piece set, originally 46.95 16 piece set, originally 11.95

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Now 30.95 Now 7.95

1/2 Off Colorful Italian Giftware

Choose from plates, trays, pitchers, mugs, salad sets, vases and many other items. Originally 85c to 19.95. 43¢ , 998

China, Fifth Floor

Extra Savings with Community Savings Stamps

ludes Local Projects

Senate versions of appropriations gram. for the nation's waterways program 451/2 million dollars apart, headed Wednesday for a joint conpromise the difference.

The Senate was that much more generous than the House when it 000 Army Engineer outlay for dambuilding, flood control and navigation in the fiscal year that started last Friday.

At stake in the House-Senate conference will be money for 45 projects added by the Senate to the House bill and increases over House allowances for nine others.

As approved by the Senate, the bill was \$46,788,000 higher than asked by President Eisenhower and \$122,398,900 greater than last

IKE COOKS GIFT STEAKS

merce Sinclair Weeks has informed the Omaha Chamber of Commerce that Omaha steaks are "just wonderful" and President Eisenhower knows how to cook them.

The chamber recently sent Weeks steaks that were served high government officials at his farm in New Hampshire. Wrote the cabinet member:

"You might be interested to know the President himself cook-

\$5,800,000; Missouri River, Kens- kota. cultural levees in Iowa, Kansas, and the Missouri River in South Nebraska and Missouri, \$700,000. Dakota.

WASHINGTON M-House and year's appropriations for the pro- Also approved by the Senate was \$25,000 for planning of local flood Among projects votedby the Sen- protection works at Norfolk, Neb., day ate were Missouri River, Kansas and \$13,950,000 for Gavins Point River, Omaha to Sioux City, Ia., between Nebraska and South Da- June 15.

ler's Bend, Neb., to Sioux City, The Senate alloted \$5,869,000 to \$600,000; Little Sioux River, Ia., the Fort Randall Reservoir and voted Wednesday for a \$565,763,- \$500,000; Entire Sidux River, 12., \$25,000,000 to the Oahe Reservoir



storms will prevail over most of warmer in the northwest Paci- Kan., described as associates of the country Thursday. There will fic region and in southern Cali- Hohensee, will face the same

Warm Weather, Fair Skies Continued warm weather with states and in most of the central scattered showers and thunder- and southern plains. It will turn

Farm Price Index Rises

Nebraska farmers had an encouraging word from the Agricultural Statistics Division Wednes-

The farm price index rose 10 ference committee which will com- City to Omaha, \$4,000,000; Missouri Reservoir on the Missouri River points during the month ending

The index was 261, comparing with 251 at mid-May and 267 a

The figure is based on percentage points of the 1909-14 average. A strong increase in meat animal prices and a small advance in the

price of corn and oats were credited for the recent improvement. The livestock and livestock products index rose 16 points during

Health Lecturer **Hearing Continued**

OMAHA (A) - Central Criminal Court hearing for health lecturer Adolphus Hohensee, Scranton, Pa., was continued Wednesday for one week at the request of his attor-

Hohensee was arrest June 28 after a lecture at a downtown ho-

City Prosecutor Charles Fryzek said Hohensee would be charged with soliciting contributions without a permit. The complaint has not been filed.

Hohensee is free on \$500 bond. Fryzek said Donald Smith, 41 Houston, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin Lamb, both 38, Wichita,

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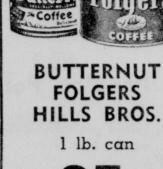
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Bond's 1230 "O" Street THURSDAY

OPEN

No solution is yet in sight for the boxcar shortage which plagues Nebraska farmers otherwise overjoyed with an unexpected bumper wheat crop.

Preston Bailey, state superintendent of warehousing, said his office has received a number of phone calls from farmers asking what can be done about the lack of rail-

Lincoln Star Special

conference was sponsored

Extension Division, in cooperation

with the personnel department of

Its purpose was to give further

understand and deal with their em-

ployes and to provide an oppor-

tunity for discussion of mutual

problems and modern supervisory

Featured speakers included Rus-

sell Anderson of the Northwestern

Bell Telephone Co.; Richard M.

Bourne, Carl Donaldson and Clar-

ence Molzer, all of the University

of Nebraska in Lincoln; and Wil-

fred Payne of the University of

Herschel Nuss of the College of Medicine; and Mrs. Avis Schol-

der and Delbert Mesner of the

Council to call a special election

to bring the paving tax interest in

City Clerk Floyd White said it

might take a week to check the

signatures. A total of 500 is

It is the second attack on the

city manager form of government

by means of an election. Grand

Hedglin said "workers for the

committee from most all sections

of Grand Island found the signa-

tures surprisingly easy to obtain."

HOLDREGE, Neb. (A) - Irriga-

Psychiatric Institute.

the College of Medicine.

Bailey, whose office is Supervisors "swamped" with the work of issuing warehouse licenses which expired on June 30, has made a report on the boxcar situation to the Meeting Held Railway Commission.

The commission probably will At Med School take action on the report Thursday, Commissioner Paul Petty-

Commissioner Richard Larson braska College of Meidicine's first will return Thursday morning from annual supervisors' conference took Third member of the group, Joe campus Brown, has been out of the office because of illness.

shortage is that recent rains ing

Wheat Harvest 'Remarkable'

A 75-bushel wheat harvest reported by a Lancaster County farmer tops production which has training to supervisors in how to been t e r m e d "remarkable" throughout southeast Nebraska.

Wheat yielding more than 70 bushels an acre is almost unheard of in this area, according to the Agricultural Statistics Division.

But Marvin Schroeder realized 600 bushels from eight acres of wheat on land he farms four miles southeast of Walton.

brought much of the wheat to Omaha, as well as Dean J. P. Tollyields far greater than expected man, Dr. James Benjamin, Dr. earlier, when rainfall was below A. L. Bennett, Irma Kyle and

Around Holdrege in Phelps County, for example, yields double those expected two months ago are being reported.

Nearly all wheat coming into GI Petitions Holdrege elevators is weighing 60 pounds or more, with yields running between 25 and 40 bushels. ASK Election All three Beatrice elevators are GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (#-Petifull and about 30 railroad cars tions bearing 1,800 signatures were would be needed to handle their filed Wednesday asking the City

An elevator at Hansen, near for voters to decide on continuance Hastings, had to pile about 25,000 of the city manager form of govbushels of wheat on the ground.

But in the Hastings area the The petitions, filed by the Grand harvest peak probably has been Island Citizens Committee headed reached. South of Hastings the by Wayne Hedglin, also asked a harvesting is about two-thirds vote on amending the city charter

At Trumbull, an elevator opera- line with existing state laws. the end of this week probably will end the storage problem there.

Quite a bit of wheat was dumped needed on the ground at Pickrell, but no dumping has been reported in the

Many farmers throughout the Island has had the city manager state are storing their wheat in form since 1949. trucks and bins.

Yields in southwest Nebraska varied from 3 bushels an acre in fields hit by hail to about 45 bush-

Exceptional quality grain yield. He claimed the citizens were "cost ing 25 to 40 bushels to the acre has conscious." been reported from Funk, Axtell, Bertrand and Atlanta. Some wheat Irrigation Water

weighed 62 and 63 pounds. At Loomis, the Farmers Co-oper- Flow At Capacity ative Elevator received a top yield of 57 bushels an acre.

heaviest received at the Loomis drege area at capacity, the Cenelevator in 37 years. Some grain has been shipped for Irrigation officer here said Wed-

Blue Springs, Cortland and Wy- nesday. more, but many more cars than Diversion into the Phelps County available could be used.

McKenna Leaves For 'White House'

OMAHA (P-Hugh McKenna, 33, the new president of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the first to occupy the national Jaycee's "Little White House," in

The new residence for Jaycee presidents is 95 per cent complete. The \$65,000 home was built mainly by cash and materials contributions from Jaycee chapters.

McKenna Wednesday began a year's leave of absence from his ob as an administrative assistant from an Omaha insurance company. His wife and two children will join him in Tulsa.

Toll House Goes As Bridge Free

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. - The

down by the city street department. A chain attached to a truck was hooked to the building and it collapsed.

Nearly a million and a half dollars in tolls has been handled in the little structure in the 25 years tolls were collected on the bridge. The bridge became free at midnight last Thursday.

ADVERTISEMENT No surgery needed to reduce swelling of painful piles at home!

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Wreckage Of Crop-Dusting Plane

This is the wreckage of the light plane which crashed northeast of Chadron killing the pilot, Harry F. Halstead. He was crop spraying at the time. (AP Wirephoto.)

OMAHA - The University of Ne- Weaver Seeks U.S. Academy Candidates

A main reason for the boxcar in the Psychiatric Institute Build- candidates to the Air Force Acad- McCook at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

es and Institutes of the University Academy and five alternates.

attending a hearing in Denver. place Wednesday on the Omaha Weaver said Wednesday he had would depend upon results of Civil Congressional District. received notification of one va- Service examinations to be held at Panel and group discussions, cancy at the U. S. Naval Academy main post offices in Lincoln, Befilms and short talks were held and authorization to nominate 10 atrice, Falls City, Hastings and

He said he would nominate one ested contact him by Friday in Rock in Webster County. Test will Century Club. by the Department of Short Cours- principal candidate for the Naval order to be designated eligible for be made in the Arbuckle formaexamination. Nominees must be un- tion.

New Oil Attempt

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Phil Selection of candidates, he said, married and residents of the First

RED CLOUD, Neb. (P)-Denver oil man Roy Sharp is drilling an oil Weaver asked that those inter- test three miles south of Guide

Gering Oregon Trail Days To Honor Valley Settlers Lincoln Star Special

in the North Platte Valley will be celebration. honored visitors at Gering's 34th annual Oregon Trail Days July man.

Gov. Victor Anderson is to speak Swimming Pool at the Old Settlers headquarters July 15, and Sen. Roman Hruska is to be principal speaker at the Half Century Club meeting July

include a tribal dance by Sioux Indians in full costume, a parade swimming pool. a children's parade and pet show. proposal and 144 against it.

two day program. Persons who arrived in Western enough Nebraska or eastern Wyoming prior to 1915 are eligible to register as tlers Reunion will continue both tlers who have died within the past the fund transfer proposition to the days. Memorial services for setyear will be conducted by the Half

will tour the North Platte Valley GERING, Neb. - Early settlers area this Friday to advertise the Louis W. Decker is general chair-

Fund Approved

CENTRAL CITY, Neb. (A)-Voters have approved transfer of \$30,-000 from the city electric fund to Big events of the celebration will the park fund for construction of a

on Friday, museum displays and The vote was 581 in favor of the

Free vaudeville acts, square Two years ago voters approved dancing, band concerts, a barbe- a \$35,000 bond issue for construccue and sports will round out the tion of the pool, but when bids were received the \$35,000 was not

again and it was found that about \$60,000 would cover construction. Town fathers then agreed to put

A parade of Gering businessmen and the Gering High School band

Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Dr. Walter C. Alvarez' column "Medical Round-up" appearing in The "Sunday Journal and Star" gives sound advice on how to keep healthy

V Stomach

What to do for

THE LINCOLN STAR 9

Thursday, July 7, 1955

Nebraska News



If you like to "nibble" and drink while watching TV, look out! Don't overdo it! Too often it may lead to acid stomach and hours of night-time tossing. But not if you take 2 Tums as a "nightcap" whenever distress occurs. Tums neutralize excess acid fast! You sleep better-feel fresher. Always keep Tums handy to counteract gas, heartburn. Get a roll now!

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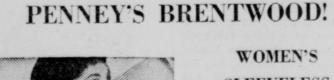
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Sizes 12 to 20,

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A load testing 65 pounds was the tion water is flowing in the Holtral Nebraska Public Power and canal was pushing past the 350 cubic feet per second mark and diversion in the E 65 canal was up to 304 cubic feet.

Arnold Lepik, Central Nebraska engineer here, said that despite the drag on supplies Lake McConaughy had risen to 1,187,400 acre feet, a high for this season. The Johnson Reservoir listed 43,935 acre feet in storage.

James Church Dies At Milford

Lincoln Star Special MILFORD, Neb .- James Church,

88, a resident of the Milford community for 75 years, died here Funeral services will be held at

1:30 p.m. Friday at Volland Chapel and at 2 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church, the Rev. S. D. Mc-Clellan officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery Surviving are his wife, Frances;

four daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Wey-Nebraska City Bridge toll house, land of Bellwood, Mrs. Elsie Rollo no longer needed, is being torn of Aurora, Mrs. Jessie Kirchmeyer of Maywood, and Mrs. Stella Trim The stucco building was torn of York, and 17 grandchildren.

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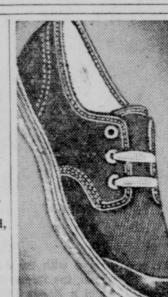
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Full band waists, also some half Zipper closures, parch pockets. pastels or darks. Sizes 7 to 14.



Announcement is being made this morning of the petrothal and approaching marriage of Miss Donna Medved to Robert Kidder, son of Mrs. Helen Kidder, by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. P. W. Medved. Miss Medved and her fiance are pictured above as they dist cuss plans for their wedding which will be an event of Saturday, July 30. The ceremony will and will be solemnized at 11 o'clock in the morning.

A former student at the University of Nebraska, the bride- Mrs. Jiles Haney.

her bridal party this morning is

Miss Helene Sherman, whose

marriage to Norman Krivosha

For her maid of honor, the

bride-to-be has chosen her sis-

ter, Miss Sondra Sherman, and

her matron of honor will be her

to-be is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Kidder is attending the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Holds Progrem

The literature and travel groups of the Lincoln branch, AAUW, met for a 6 o'clock tray dinner and program Wednestake place at St. Teresa's Church, day evening at the YWCA. A travel program illustrated with pictures, "Journey to the Far East," was presented by Mr. and

The Brides' Book Says:

coln, and Mrs. Herman Shykin

of St. Louis, Mo., will be the

bridesmaids, and lighting the

mond, Lincoln, cousin of Miss

Sherman, and Miss Minday Feld-

man of Toronto, Canada, cousin

Serving as best man will be

of Mr. Krivosha.

Announcing the members of and Miss Gail Katskee of Lin-

will be an event of Sunday, July candles will be Miss Kay Dia-

cousin, Mrs. Sunie Levin of Kan- Jerry Spitzer of Omaha, and the

sas City, Mo. Miss Anita Daniels corps of ushers will include Ira

Entertain Visitors

ANOTHER busy week end is peer- JUST found out that Mr. and Mrs. . is a graduate of the University ing over the horizon - and as we check the calendar for the Thursday to Monday period, we discover that the activity in-

volves a variety of events.

UNDERSTAND that John F. Upson is here visiting with his aunt, Miss Kate Field, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Field. Mr. Upson will remain in Lincoln until the last week in July when he will return to New York City.

THEN we just got word that Dr. and Mrs. Lee D. Gartner and their young daughter, Deborah Jean, of Durham, N.C., and Mrs. Gartner's mother, Mrs. D. Alvin Kime of Devon, Pa., arrived last week end for a visit with Dr. Gartner's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Gartner.

Dr. Lee Gartner has recently completed his residency in surgery at Duke University.

NEWS of our popular bride-elect, Miss Cynthia Johnson, who will marry Keith Britton of Sioux City, Ia., on Wednesday, Aug. 24, tells us that on Friday, she will be honored at a bridal luncheon in Nebraska City. Hostess for the luncheon will be Miss Nitzi Resse,

THEN, Miss Johnson will entertain at a pre-nuptial courtesy for our September bride-elect, Miss Nancy Chamberlin, who will become the bride of William Weir on Saturday, Sept. 3. Miss Johnson will be hostess at a dessert supper at her home on Tuesday evening.

SOMEONE told us that Dr. R. J. Pool has accepted an invitation to serve as visiting professor of botany at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., for the coming school year. Dr. and Mrs. Pool will be leaving for Carbondale about Sept. 15.

Epstein, Melvin Hurwich and

Marshall Becker, all of Omaha,

and Marvin Friedman of Lincoln.

flower girl, and ringbearer will

be Byron Rance, both cousins

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss

Sherman, Miss Beverly Wilson

will entertain a group of guests

at luncheon Sunday afternoon at her home, and on Saturday, July

16, Mrs. Herman Katz and Mrs.

Herman Shykin will be co-host-

esses at luncheon at the Hotel

A long list of bridal showers

and courtesies has honored Miss

Sherman in recent weeks. In-

cluded among the hostesses

were Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs.

Ben Polsky, Mrs. Abe Friedman,

Mrs. Sam Garson, Mrs. David

Davidson, Mrs. Louis Neiden,

Mrs. Max Neiden, Mrs. Bob Ja-

cobs, Mrs. Harry Abrahams,

Mrs. Hyman Bricker, Mrs. Eu-

gene Shaeffer, Mrs. Jerry Kush-

ner, Mrs. Dwayne Kushner, Mrs.

Max Kushner, Mrs. Joe Schuch-

man, Mrs. David Krivosha, Mrs.

Ben Friedman, Mrs. Hyman

Sherman, Mrs. Harold Rance,

Mrs. Earl Diamond, Mrs. Ezo

Hill, Mrs. Lou Oroloff, Mrs. Ar-

thur Hill, Mrs. Abe Cohen and

Other hostesses were Mrs. Le-

on Daniels, Mrs. Nate Bern-

stien, Mrs. Eli Evnen, Mrs. Hy-

man Polsky, Mrs. George Novi-

coff, Mrs. Jack Singer, Mrs.

Marion Graetz, Mrs. Louis Lot-

man, Mrs. Morris Lotman, Mrs.

Henry Weisgurt, Mrs. Robert

Chandler, Mrs. Morris Nossov,

Mrs. Morris Goodman, Mrs. Rob-

ert Cohen, Mrs. Leo Hill, Mrs.

Dan Hill, Miss Anita Daniels,

Miss Shirley Rosenberg and Miss

Morning Coffee

The wives of the Lincoln Air

Force Base 371st bomb squadron

officers will meet Friday morn-

ing at Cotner Terrace. The morn-

ing hours will be spent informal-

ly following the 10 o'clock coffee.

Gail Katskee.

Mrs. Louis Finkelstein.

of the bride-elect.

Cornhusker.

Miss Sharon Rance will be the

Plan July Wedding BUSY WEEK END

Donald Du Teau of Kansas City, of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mo., were the guests last week end of their parents, Mr. and OVERNIGHT guests in Lincoln Mrs. Edwin DuTeau and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenlof. Mr. and on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Weaverling of Kansas

City, Mo., who were the househome Sunday evening. guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-UNDERSTAND that Miss Shirley vin Robinson. The Weaverlings Jo Coy of Waterloo, will be left early Wednesday morning spending the next two months touring Europe with five of her to continue their trip to Jaspar Park Lodge in the Canadian friends. Miss Coy, who sailed on

Mrs. DuTeau returned to their



MISS MARCIA ANN GEBHARDT

Betrothal Announced

of Scotia are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Ann, to Charles F. Kuncl, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kuncl

the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and cur- for the wedding.

A June graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Busi-



MRS. DONALD WOLFE

Miss Corinne Martha Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Fisher of Sutton, became the bride of Cpl. Donald Vit Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vit Wolfe of Clay Center, at a morning ceremony solemnized on Saturday, June 18, at Sutton. The lines of the double ring service were read by the Rev. John F.

Ann Sheridan, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Gail Ham, the vocal soloist.

The maid of honor was Miss Charlene Fisher, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Fisher, also a sister of the bride, and Miss Marlys Ackermann. The attendants were frocked identically in petal pink crystalette over taffeta and wore head bandeaux of the crystalette, briefly veiled with tulle and ornamented with clusters of tiny pink flowers. They carried nosegays of pink carnations and rosebuds. Miss Marie Lipovsky was the flower girl, and the rings were carried by Wayne Johnson.

Jerry Wolfe served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Raymond Wolfe, also a brother of the bridegroom, James McKinney, Marlin Wolfe and Wil-

wore a gown of white tulle and lace over taffeta. A minute band of tulle edged the portrait neckended in a train, and her veil of lace and tulle trimmed with

Cpl. Wolfe, a former student at the University of Nebraska, is stationed with the Army at

Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Gebhardt rently is employed in Lincoln.

of Omaha.

The bride-elect has attended

ness Administration and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Mr. Kuncl is associated with the Illinois Power Company, Sparta, Ill. No definite date has been set

Marriage Solemnized



Hennessay, and Miss Margaret

liam Hayes. For her wedding, the bride

line of the lace basque, which was dotted with iridescent paillettes, and the sleeves were long and fitted. The full tulle skirt illusion was held by a tiara of pearls. She carried a prayer book marked with a cluster of red rosebuds.

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Former Coed Is Summer Bride

The chancel of the Elmwood Methodist Church was lighted by white cathedral candles and appointed with pedestal arrangements of white gladioli and greenery for the marriage of Miss Beth Janet Mendenhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mendenhall of Elmwood, to Dale C. Maschmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maschmann of Deshler, on Sunday evening, June 19. Dr. Bert L. Story read the lines of the 8 o'clock ceremony, preceding which Joseph Chapman sang, accompanied by Mrs. Dwight Clements, organist, who also played the wedding

The attendants, who wore alike frocks of leaf green nylon sheer patterned in the lily-of-the-valley motif, were Miss Marilyn Mendenhall, as her sister's maid of honor; Mrs. Merlin Peterson of Syracuse and Mrs. Fred Wright, Lincoln, the bridesmatrons; and Miss Susan Maschmann, Deshler, the junior bridesmaid. Beneath snug bodices, the very full skirts flared into waltz length, and the ensembles were completed by rounded bouquets of green-tinted daisies and ivy. Miss Mary Hoffmeyer of Deshler was the flower girl, and lighting the candles were Miss Edith Williams and Mrs. Richard Smith, both of Lincoln.

Clarence Graffelman of Deshler served Mr. Maschmann as best man, and seating the guests were Richard Ludwig, Deshler; James Maschmann, Hebron; Lyle Dankleff of Unadilla; and The decolletage of the Empire

Milford cabin of Mrs. Glen Litzenberg.

and meeting at the YWCA.

at the Officers Club.

IIladam Chairman

LAFB Officers Wives, hospital sewing, 10 o'clock at 2420 Park.

Havelock YWCA Camp Craft, 9 o'clock at the center for trip to

Jane Jefferson Democratic Woman's Club, 12:15 o'clock luncheon

Lincoln Woman's Club, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon and cards at

LAFB Officers Wives and husbands, 7:30 o'clock duplicate bridge



Robert Dankleff, Elmwood.

White imported lace smoothed over satin and nylon tulle fashioned the bride's colonial gown.

bodice of lace was softened with folds of the tulle, and the tiny sleeves were completed by long mitts of the lace over satin. Four deep tiers of ruffled tulle formed the wide skirt, which ended in a whisper train, and a circlet of tulle trimmed with pearls held her veil of illusion. She carried a crescent of stephanotis centered with a white

Mr. Maschmann and his bride. a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University, will reside at Deshler following a trip to the Black Hills.

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Visiting in Lincoln are Lt. and serve with the Army. Mrs. In-Mrs. Douglas Inness, recently of Alexandria, Va., who are spending several days in town as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Clark Springman. The guests will leave Thursday to visit Mrs. Inness' parents at Broken Bow, from where Lt. Inness will depart this week end for Heidelberg, Germany, to Lt. Inness and Mrs. Inness. The



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ness, the former Betty Thurman

and a Kappa Delta at the Uni-

versity of Nebraska, will join

her husband overseas later

way to photograph the valley of

the Rhine are (from the left)

Mrs. Springman, Mr. Springman,

lieutenant is a graduate of the

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Shipment Said To Be At Cost Of Taxpayers

sale of 19 million dollars worth of Canadian wheat to Poland, partly financed by a government-guaranteed bank loan, has plunged Canada's Parliament into bitter con-

The opposition Progressive Conservatives, trying to block the deal, charge Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and Trade Minister C. D. Howe misled the House of Commons in stating the deal is incomplete, while the grain dealer who negotiated it says it was finished two weeks ago.

Progressive Conservative leader George Drew contends the transaction - Canada's largest with any Iron Curtain country since World War II and its first sale of wheat to any of them - will prove to Gogan Picked As be at the cost of Canadian tax-Jefferson Agent

Only 15 per cent of the price is to be paid in cash, the remain-

'Friendly' "If gifts or quasi gifts are to sion Board. He will relieve Richhe made," Drew said, "let them ard Owens, the county's first be made to friendly countries." agent. Owens resigned recently to not think the sale has been com- at St. Joseph, Mo.

"I am not going to allow unchallenged the imputation that I did not inform the House fully and franky or that I attempted to mislead the House," he said.

The Prime Minister said the sale is not by the government and that farmed with his brother near Ar- N.J., for a back injury suffered surance on the loan is made to the government Export Credit Insurfor Hall County at Grand Island. ance Corporation and a premium

Optimistic

The government, he continued. may be mistaken in trusting Poland to pay the entire purchase price within a year, but he does not think so. An outbreak of war might prevent payment, but the government is optimistic enough to think Canada can sell products abroad in expectation there will be no war within a year, he said. Canada, like the United States, radio station WIP, instructed all has a big surplus of wheat.

Charles Swartz, president of frain during the current heat Northern Sales, Ltd., Winnipeg wave from playing any record that city prosecutor, Tom Gorham. grain dealers, said he has the word "heat" in the lyrics. completed negotiations for sale of 9,250,000 bushels of wheat with a Polish government official in Otfirm's representative now is in Poland completing shipping arrangements. The deal would be in line with current world prices, some-Swartz credited Trade Minister

Howe for the transaction, saying, the gave it a lot of thought—so far as we are concerned it is a straight business deal." Out Of Order

This announcement by Swartz came after Drew, seeking emergency debate on the sale to Poland, had been ruled out of order on the ground that it still is pend-

Drew, supported by Socialist leader M. J. Coldwell - who favors the sale to Poland - charged that both St. Laurent and Howe had misled the House.

Swartz said the first shipment of wheat to Poland, 1,900,000 bushels sold for four million dollars, is to move in September from both Atlantic and Pacific ports and further shipments are to continue over a period of nine months.

St. Laurent told the House the government insurance corporation has not been asked to underwrite payment of this lot.

Nebraska Man's **Body Recovered**

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. The body of Gordon Henkel, 45-year-old Spencer, Neb., man was recovered from the waters of Moore's Inlet Wednesday. The body was found near the

spot where Henkel and his 11-yearold daughter, Catherine, drowned June 27.

Police Chief M. E. Williamson said a shrimp boat operator discovered the remains. The girl's body was found soon

after the tragedy.

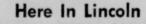




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Warren IAPES Chairman - Donald W. Warren, Lincoln, clearance supervisor for the Nebraska State Employment Service, has been appointed chairman of institutes for the state IAPES chapter. He has Cemetery. been succeeded as chapter president by Homer F. Poush, McCook.

Roberts Mortuary .- Adv. Tractor Gas, Tools Stolen - Theft of \$50 worth of gas, tools, and an oil filter from his tractor has been reported by George Bulling, who der being provided by a Canadian FAIRBURY, Neb. — Richard lock. Bulling told the Sheriff's offarms 21/2 miles northeast of Havehank loan with repayment guaran- Gogan, 29, a native of Arcadia, fice the tractor was parked in a was named Jefferson County Agent field about a quarter-mile from Wednesday by the County Exten-

Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv. Club To Hear Burwell - Bill St. Laurent, leader of the domi- accept a position as director of the Burwell, manager of the Lincoln pant Liberals, said he does St. Joseph Marketing Foundation Chiefs, is to give a report on the Chiefs at the Lincoln Optimists Club meeting Thursday.

> Midwest Roofing for all types Agriculture where he majored in of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv Settlement Approved - A \$1, After teaching vocational agricul- 284.65 lump sum settlement to Donture at Sterling and Rising City ald J. Kroese of 7025 Platte from schools from 1950 until 1954, he the Lock Joint Pipe Co., of Orange, cadia. In March of 1955, he was Feb. 15, 1955, during employment, apopinted assistant county agent has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.

> Bankruptcy Action - In a Fed-August 1, when he is released by eral Court voluntary bankruptcy schedule, Eldon L. Brock of 107 West J, laborer, lists liabilities of \$2,286.03 of which all but \$200 represents unsecured claims of 17 PHILADELPHIA (A) - Varner creditors.

merely to talk about the weather. City Drops Charges He's done something about it. Against T. C. Emery

Municipal Court charges of operating a disorderly house have disc jockeys on his station to re- been dropped against Theodore C. Emery, 726 Q, on motion of the Three arrests were made in connection with the selling of beer on

Looking for a job? See "Help Wanted" the premises on a Sunday. tawa two weeks ago. He said his firm's representative now is in Po- 915 "O" St. GALTER'S 2-2355

RICHARD GOGAN

Lincoln Star Special

Gogan is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Nebraska College of

He will assume his duties in

Jefferson County either July 15 or

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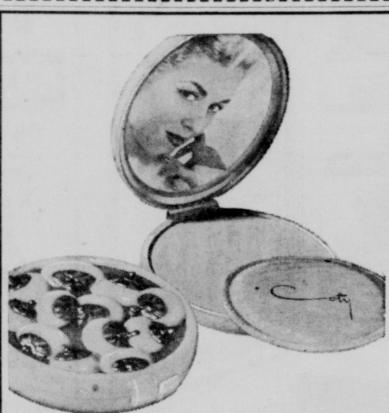
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Youth Committee To Hear Reports

Reports from Nebraska dele- 10 a.m. Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv. gates to the National Probation Reports will be given on the boys were injured by a bolt of accord ending the Washington State costs in Municipal Court Wednes-Damage Reported - Screen and and Parole Conference and forwindow damage of \$20 to the Ma- mulation of plans for the Gover- June. The Governor's Conference ported to police who said vandals nor's Annual Conference for Youth is to be held in Omaha in Noapparently had thrown stones at will be on the agenda at the meet- vember. ing of Nebraska Committee for Youth, to be held at the State Capi-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv. tol West Senate Lounge Friday at

Rites Thursday

Lincoln Star Special WYMORE, Neb .- Funeral servthe International Association of ices for John C. Mehuron, 75, who Personnel in Employment Securi- died at a Lincoln hospital Monday, ty. Warren, a veteran employee of will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Nebraska agency, has com- the Laughlin Funeral Home at Wy- of the committee, will preside and pleted two terms as president of more. Burial will be in Wymore Gov. Victor Anderson will be pres-

Probation and Parole Conference lightning and a policeman who held in Minneapolis, Minn., in went to the scene was injured by

Special invitations to attend the committee meeting have been axtended to:

Mrs. George P. Abel Sr., Lincoln.
Mrs. Elmira Bobitts, Oconto.
Tracy Peycke, Omaha.
Dr. Galen Saylor, Lincoln.
Judge John L. Polk, Lincoln.
Mrs. Hulda Roper, Lincoln.
Mrs. R. V. Chapman, Grand Island.
Mrs. Grace Barmore, Lexington,
Mrs. Lloyd Hahn, Polk.
Miss Margaret Crosby, Osceola.
Judge Herbert Ronin, Lincoln.
Dr. Frank A. Court shade.

Dr. Frank A. Court, chairman

most the same spot.

were hospitalized.

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at least one state senator voiced own back yard Con Leichner, 47, NEW ALBANY, Ind. (A) - Three dissatisfaction with terms of an of 1415 Pawnee was fined \$1 and a second bolt which struck at al- probes following a previous erup-

The boys were identified as Kenneth Wall, 13; Alonzo Elliott, 14, and Carl Adkins, 15, and the policeman as George Lampkin. All

State Sen. Neil Hoff (R-Tacoma), charge. who headed a series of prison tion, said the settlement was too

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disgruntled guard, who said: Panteed annual pardon next."

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4. Periodic inspection of mail by post office inspectors to insure that 2. Men now assigned to segrega- inmate mail is not held up unduly.



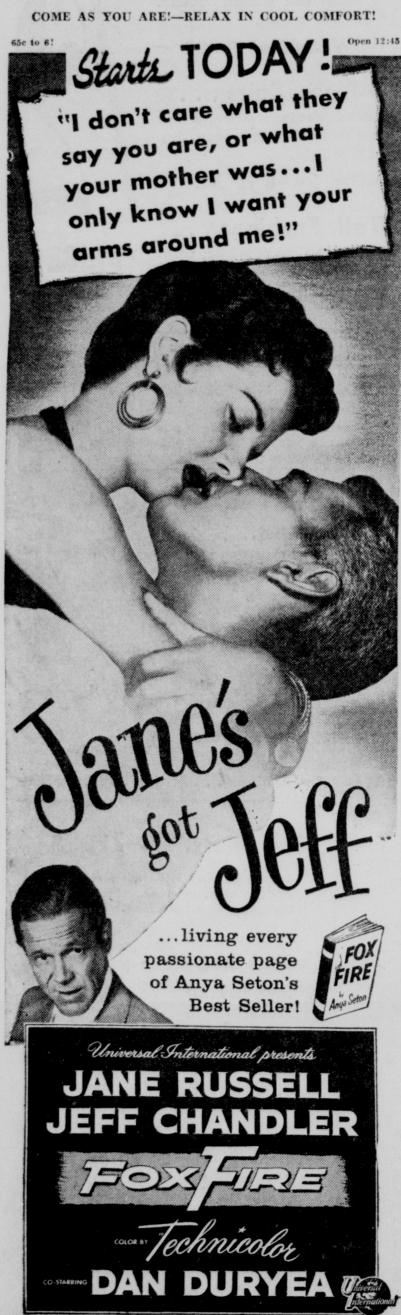
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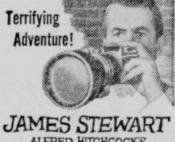
tor of institutions, agreed to do Listed liabilities include taxes, suit in Lancaster District Court what he could to see that no one \$114.85; secured claims, \$863, and against Leo James Hudson of 1819 would be punished for the revolt unsecured claims of \$13,352.17 K. although state law makes rioting among 32 creditors. or holding hostages a felony.

He agreed to transfer men from in the operation of a service stathe segregation cells but did not icn at York. comment on wiping slates clean. He said he felt the inmate council was a good idea and that an in-

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Dr. Harris pointed out he could Department be reorganized in or- not grant a request for a study der to assure that in the future of the parole board but would ask men will not be retained be- Gov. Arthur B. Langlie that it be yond their release date because of done. He also said the state attorofficial incompetence or negli- ney general would be asked to send an attorney to the prison regularly

head of the Classification Depart- Demands for a review of the ment, pending an investigation of parole law could not be met as that is a legislative matter upon which Dr. Harris could only ask

Resident Of York Files Bankruptcy

In a Federal Court voluntary dios for men in segregation, and bankruptcy schedule, Francis John Collision Results In review of a law making some Dondlinger of Rt. 1, York, lists liacrimes ineligible for consideration bilities of \$14,330.02 and assets of \$16,467 Injury Suit \$1,569.19, of which \$701.17 is Dr. Thomas Harris, state direc- claimed exempt.

Major debts listed were incurred

Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "Fox Fire." 1:30, 3:30,

5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Stuart: "The Seven Year Itch," :15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Nebraska: "Five Guns West," 1:21, 4:12, 7:03, 9:54. "Thunder Over Sangoland," 2:48, 5:39, 8:30. State: "Tight Spot," 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Varsity: "Tall Man Riding," 1:38, 3:39, 5:40, 7:41, 9:42. Capitol: "Davy Crockett Indian

Scout," 1:12, 4:10, 7:07, 10:01. "Cariboo Trail," 2:34, 5:32, 8:28. Joyo: "Timberjack," 7:00, 10:40. "Rear Window." 8:45.

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:25. 'Who's Who In The Zoo," 8:39, 11:26. "Deep In My Heart," 9:06.

West 0: "Cartoons," 8:25. "Captain Lightfoot," 8:35, 12:00. "Walking My Baby Back Home," 10:30. 84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:15, "Bad Day at Black Rock," 8:35, 12:18. "Fearless Fagan," 10:06. Hayloft: "Arsenic & Old Lace,"







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Children's Home

William Hulsizer, the new member of the Board of Control, Wednesday afternoon accompanied Pegram of 1845 D against Edward the other two members of the P. Moss of the Lincoln Air Force board on an inspection of the Nebraska State Home for Children in

The visit served two purposes, 26 at 10th and New Hampshire. Board Chairman Thomas Dredla said. It allowed Hulsizer to become familiar with the institution and also fulfilled the statuatory requirement for periodic visits by the board. Third member of the board is Mrs. Catherine Martin.

The board will continue visiting state institutions during the next tion wagon. several weeks.

Evelyn Siemers of Lincoln has filed a \$16,467.90 personal injury

The plaintiff alleged she was a passenger in a car which was in collision at 9th and J on March 17, 1955, with a car driven by the defendant. She sought damages for injuries, loss of earnings and medical expenses.

Twin Accident Suits

Ask Total Of \$20,000

Mrs. Pegram asks \$16,797.25 for

Lincoln Star Special

ULYSSES, Neb. - Jarvis M. Bolen, 48, died at David City Hospital following an illness of several weeks. He had been living with Companion accident suits have his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolen, in Ulysses for the past two been filed in Lancaster District months.

Court by Ella L. and Billy J. Funeral services were held at the Byers Funeral Home in David City. Burial was at Ulysses.

Mr. Bolen had been residing in injuries allegedly suffered in a sta- San Francisco, Calif., before com-

ing to Ulysses. tion wagon-car collision on March Surviving are a son, David; two daughters, Sandra and Lois; his She included \$1,450 for a platparents; and brothers, Charles and inum wrist watch and bracelet set John of Ulylsses, Richard of Madiwith 67 diamonds which she alleged son, Ind., Paul of Peru, Ill., and was lost or destroyed in the acci-

Maj. Robert Bolen of San Antonio,

Pegram asked \$2,500 for damages caused by his wife's injuries Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Dr. Walter C. Alvarez' column "Medical Round-up" appearing in The "Sunday Journal and Star" gives sound advice on how to keep healthy. and \$1,091 for damages to his sta-



Press Barred Jarvis M. Bolen

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The lawyer for Mr. and Mrs. her up as a Catholic Melvin B. Ellis-now in seclusion But the court made its decision with the child, Hildy McCoy, whom that Hildy must be surrendered 0 days old - went before Mass- jorie McCoy Doherty, under a state chusetts' State Supreme Court.

ave been given a hearing before faith, apiases for their arrest on charges robate Court were issued. Hildy's mother, a Catholic, weekend. Tuesday.

BROOKLINE, Mass. (#)-Coun- brought action to void the adopsel for a Jewish couple ordered tion. She said she did not know rrested for failure to give up four years ago that the child was s ordered by a court, because going into a non-Catholic home. he child had a Roman Catholic The Ellises engaged in a prolonged nother, Wednesday charged the court struggle to retain custody of the little girl and offered to bring

ney have cared for since she was to her natural mother, Mrs. Marlaw that a child must be given for adoption, where practicable, to He argued that the couple should a couple of the same religious

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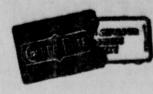
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26. The crest of the high water note that Conwhich caused some flooding in the gress is still Scottsbluff area reached the reserbeing sued for voir about a week later. Inflow at Lake McConaughey ex-

ceeded the outflow at Kingsley Dam from June 30 to July 3, Jones

period was 1,350 second-feet. The withdrawal rate is low for Crazy Horse came up recently look-

cause rains down the valley have a rose. lessened the demand. Despite somewhat improved con-

figure at this time. The amount on July 4 was re- had not been discovered) and Mr. time the cavalry is on our side." ported as 1,185,000 acre-feet, com- William S. Hart and other iron-

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SATANTA, Kan. (A)-Mrs. Josey Short Shadden, of Montezuma, Kan., and John Henry Short, Nicoma Park, Okla., think they may well be the world's oldest brothersister twins. They'll be 93 next Nov. 18. They were born near Hopkinsville, Ky.; later homesteaded in the opening of the Cherokee piece. Strip in Oklahoma.

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electric blanket and look the pale-

face squarely in the eye.

Georgian tepee.

Well, I notice there is a new book | Up to the new Hollywood ver-

I think it is various agreements made with our feathered friends whose grand period was at the rate of 4,390 pappies gave George the business

second-feet. Outflow in the same at Little Big Horn. A good deal of this is probably due to the current movies where cious acres. Why paleface picnic

this period, Jones commented, be-

When I was a boy the movies reservation. Because this is one ditions this year, total storage in informed me that "the only good place paleface got no reservation, the reservoir is under last year's Injun is a dead Injun." They remarked this in subtitles (for sound paleface is to gidouda here. This pared to 1,474,000 acre-feet at this clad stalwarts blew the daylights out of the pesky redskins.

I never felt I had my Saturday afternoon's worth unless the U.S. Cavalry sabered me up a mess of Sioux like so much shish kebab.

合 合 合 Bull is sitting pretty. And Congress tion, being surpassed only by army lost 52 killed and 84 wounded. voted a couple of million dollars Iowa. to Indians in Utah. Minus a couple of skins for their paleface mouth-

Oklahoma Indians are gushing oil and everybody who has a touch of Cherokee in his background is rising to declare same.

I do not blame them. It seems to me if we are going to give the country back to the Indians, every brave and squaw should hurry and get a hand hold.

It is surely confusing to a boy who was brought up on fearsome tales of what Crazy Horse did to Custer. It requires a whole new approach to my bow and arrow phil-

If I could discover that I was the last of the Mohicans, I would hire a lawyer and declare myself in for a piece of the national wam-

When I was a boy and played Cowboy and Indian, we made the little boys be Indians and we whopped them regularly.

Nowadays all the little boys have to be Custer and shady Indian agents and such. All the big boys are noble redmen. It has added reward in that if you are an Indian today, you have a pretty good case in court tomorrow. Any boy an see this is better than work-

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METHODS OF EVALUATING IRRIGATION WELLS DIFFER

The net gain in storage at Lake This is the equivalent of three out about General George Arm- sion, being an Indian was not much Herrington said Wednesday assessing the wells before another McConaughey as the result of redays' withdrawal from the resercent torrential rains along the voir just preceding the storms. Or The idea, as I get it, is Custer deer out of season and there was methods of evaluating irrigation wells, which are becoming an in- ports about 11,700 irrigation wells There was some law that an Increasingly important factor in Nedian could not be served liquor. braska's economy. But the law was interpreted lightly.

place a flat value on the well, he Jut call me Rain-in-the-Face and said.

hand me my solid gold umbrella, But many assessors are placing a Great White Father in Washington. flat value per acre on the land being irrigated from the well. Some Variations

There are some variations. "Why paleface come to Injun Where the land is rented and the land? Scare away game. Especialpump and motor belong to the tenly the imported ringneck pheasant, they are listed on his return ants Injun just planted on his spaas personal property, while the well is assessed to the owner of on front lawn? Make heap big the land as real estate.

Herrington said his office has received more telephone calls and "Better paleface get off Injun mail about irrigation wells than about anything else this year. He said an attempt wili be made

War In Philippines

MANILA (A)-The Philippine government has fought a small war for a year and victory still is not SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)-Farm in sight. The war is against the poultry flocks in California pro- Moro bandits of Kamlon, who rule duced 4,577 million eggs in 1954, on the southern island of Jolo. The a new record. The output was 160 army reports 229 bandits killed, 81 per cent greater than in 1940. The wounded, 117 captured and 78 sur-The result of this is that Sitting state ranks second in egg produc- rendered in the first year. The

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Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by sports writers in Western League cities. concerning the present condition of their local situation and the prospects for the future. Today's article

DES MOINES, Ia.-Professional baseball in Des figure they can afford to lose in developing players

Moines is at its lowest ebb since the decline and in Class A. So far there has been no hint from

of the season and that has been a big factor in poor wealthy men, all baseball devotees, were asked if

to watch athletic representatives of bigger cities said a while back that the Chicago club definitely

remaining city, yet the Bruins' average attendance their main interest is in the major leagues. That

is just about the worst in the league: 896 per play- was demonstrated when 5,232 paid to see the Chicago

At that rate, total attendance will reach 57,354, or only 682 turned out to see Des Moines play Sioux

hitherto, was 62,597 for a club that floundered in last get excited about the Western League again until

matter of concern for the citizenry. Whether Des Albuquerque, N.M.; Topeka and Hutchinson, Kan.,

phases of the franchise and take all monetary risks. pears highly unlikely that any civic group could be

Johnny Temple slashed a single

Bruised Bald Spot

Wednesday night at Antelope dia-

Larry Bryant's long homer with

Bob Kaminski on base in the fifth

inning was the big blow for Green's

in a losing cause, but Lamphere's

leadoff homer in the second plus a

steady hitting attack offset Bry-

In the second game, Cliff Har

desty got two hits for Macks and

Jim Maul doubled with the bases

loaded in the fifth inning to finish

the game. Denny Curtin struck out

Cub officials claimed a loss of more than \$10,000 organized to take over the franchise.

However, fans here show an apparent lack of Va., franchise and transferring it to Des Moines.

is by Bill Bryson of the Des Moines Register who serves as the league statistician in addition to cover-

In Des Moines: Attendance Trailing

here last year despite a 114,000 draw. Whether they

will operate here again depends upon how much they

Meantime, there is almost no talk among the

staunch fans about elevation to triple-A. Several

they'd be interested in buying the Charleston, W.

Wid Matthews, personnel director of the Cubs,

would not be interested in operating an American

There are plenty of baseball fans hereabouts, but

Cubs in an exhibition with the Bruins. Next night,

A number of former patrons indicate they won't

eight-club membership is restored by the addition

of two larger cities. Mention of Amarillo, Tex.;

If the Cubs should sever connections here, it ap-

bad feelings.

Tebbetts came out of the melee Louis to get into the fray.

out an 11-7 win over G r e e n was 10.8 seconds.

with a scratched face, a couple When he rushed in, big Ted

of spike wounds on his legs, and Kluszewski, one of the strongest

said this afternoon.

Walker just laughed off the in-

One of the funniest things which

happened during the fighting was

the efforts of Solly Hemus of St.

Hurdle Mark Set

MOSCOW (A) - Galina Ermolen-

ko, a Russian student teacher.

broke the world record for the

women's 80-meter hurdles event

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SHERMAN FIELD

Chiefs Blow Big Lead, Lose 6-5 What's The Western League Score?

Des Moines Wins Second In Row On Rally In 8th

Sports Editor, The Star

Lincoln's staggering Chiefs blew a five run lead over Des Moines Wednesday night as the Bruins took their second straight victory over the Sherman Field crew, 6-5.

Western League leaders.

next two innings and there was no

He bounced four balls to Vern

Morgan and then booted Joe Pear-

son's bunt for an error to load the

Burwell moved quickly, bringing

Chiefs' Totem Pole

Batting

Morgan-the winning run - was

Smith—a mighty fine outfielder—

doubled to left centerfield and Mar-

cus Cobos, still hobbling on a

clear to stormy in the eighth.

DES MOINES ABHOA

Thurlby 1b Bellino ss Cunnin'm If M' Daniel cf

Attendance, including the

Roig Quits Club

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CHARLOTTE, N. C. (A)-Short-

charged with the loss.

sacks, still with none out.

Jim Wilson Shuts Out Yanks 4-0

BALTIMORE (A) - Jim Wilson tangle again tonight at Sherman shut out the league leading Yan- Field in a Ladies Nite affair. Bill kees on four hits and batted in Burwell has named Jackie Brown two runs to help drive Whitey Ford (3-8) to try to pitch Lincoln to its off the mound Wednesday night as first win of the series over the the lowly Baltimore Orioles handed Bruins. Gene Fodge (7-7) will hurl New York its fourth straight de- for Des Moines.

A crowd of 18,743 saw the Balti. ing looking as though they meant more club win its second straight business and piled up a 5-0 lead game after losing 12 in a row. It after four innings. also was only the second time the Orioles have defeated the Yanks yielding only a pair of base knocks in 13 meetings this season.

All of Baltimore's runs came in home fans were feeling their oats. the fourth inning which also saw Even after the Bruins interim Oriole Manager Paul Richards manager Burdy Thurlby poled a ejected for arguing with Umpire two run homer in the fifth, Witt Bill McKinley over a close play at put down the visitors in order the Dave Philley opened the inning reason to ring the fire bell.

with a hit to left which bounced in But weariness hit the red-haired front of Irv Noren, then hopped righthander in the eighth and when over his head for a double. Gus the last Bruin was out, the Iowans Triandos grounded off Eddie Rob. had a 6-5 margin and another win. inson's glove but was thrown out, Witt kicked off the brutal eighth Gil McDougald to Robinson in a by walking Ray Bellino. Then close play which started the argu- Dave Cunningham doubled and ment. Philley took third on the Jim McDaniel singled to make it

Hoot Evers drew a walk, the Burwell called on newcomer third off Ford and went to second Dewey Williams to hold the fort, as Philley secred on Hal Smith's but the young Army yet recently as Philley scored on Hal Smith's but the young Army vet recently single to center. Chuck Diering purchased from New Orleans deflied deep to Noren against the veloped what looked like stage Kansas City left field wall for the second out fright. and then the fireworks started. BALTIMORE AB HO NEW YORK

M'D'ald.2b 32 4 24 10 Totals 29 7 27 7 Hall

Totals 32 4 24 10 Totals 28 7 27 7

2—Fanned for Sturdivant in 5th.
b—Fanned for Hunter in 7th.
c—Popped up for Wiesler in 8th.
New York 000 000 000 000—0

Baltimer* 000 400 000 000—0

Evers. RBI—Smith. Miranda. E—Evers. RBI—Smith. Miranda. E—Evers. RBI—Smith. Miranda, Wilson 2.
2B—Philley, Miranda. DP—Hunter, McDougald and Robinson; McDougald, Hunter and Robinson. Left—New York, 7, Baltimore 5. BB—Ford 3. Wiesler 1, Wilson 4. H%—Ford 6 in 3 2-3; Sturdivant 0 in 1-3; Wiesler 1 in 3; Lopat 0 in 1. RER—Ford 6. U—Berry. McKinley, Flaherty, Chylak. T—2. 32. A—18,743.

Witt

Red Sox Win As Williams Stars 7 To 5

liams, the driving force behind the sizzling Red Sox, slammed a left and Earl Smith's peg kept the Smith singled ahead of Avila's doutwo-run homer, a double and a runners close to the bags. Then single Wednesday night in Bos- Don Biebel dropped a cripple into ton's 7-5 victory over Washington in the rain-delayed first game of a scheduled twi-night doublehead-

The second contest was postponed due to rain and rescheduled as a single game tonight at Williams' homer, his 11th of the

inning off Dean Stone and put the culty Sox in front to stay, 5-4.

The win was the sixth in a row,

WASHINGTON AB HOA Jensen, rf Zauchin, lb White, c Hatton, 3b Piersall, cf Brewer, p Kiely, p Sievers. If Courtney.c bFitzG'ld.e Edw'ds.3b Valdi'so.ss hakales.p Totals 35 11 24 11 Totals 33 11 27 12

Totals 35 11 24 11 Totals 33 11 27 12

a—Grounded out for Ramos in 7th.
b—Grounded out for Courtney in 8th.
c—Flied out for Valdivielso in 8th.
d—Lined out for Chakales in 9th.
Washington 200 020 010—5

Boston 300 031 00x—7

R—Runnels, Vernon 2, Groth 2, Goodman, Klaus 2, Williams 3, White. E—Piersall, RBI—Sievers, Edwards, Vernon 2, FitzGerald, Jensen 3, White, Williams 2, Piersall, 2B—White, Williams, Sievers, HR—Vernon, Williams, DP—Edwards, Runnels and Vernon: Goodman, Klaus and Zauchin 2; Hatton, Goodman and Zauchin, Left—Washington 7, Boston 9, BB—Abernathy 2, Stone 5, Brewer 4, SO—Abernathy 1, Stone 3, Ramos 1, Brewer 4, HO—Abernathy 3 in 1-3, Stone 4 in 4 1-3, Ramos 2 in 1 1-3, Chakales 2 in 2, Brewer 8 in 7 1-3, Kiely 3 in 1 2-3, R-ER—Abernathy 3-3, Stone 3-3, Ramos 1-1, Chakales 0-0, Brewer 5-5, Kiely 0-0, W—Brewer (6-7), L—Stone (3-10), U—Napp, Grieve, Stevens, Rice, T—2:27.

Idle Minneapolis Regains AA Lead

From Press Dispatches Idle Minneapolis took over the lead in the American Association
Wednesday night as O m a h a
dropped from a first-place tie into

weren't enough to win a ball game as Beaver Crossing beat Wilber, 6-5 in 12 innings. Prokop gave up eight hits to Beaver, including four stop Tony Roig, sent down to the to Miller. Miller and Shafer, the South Atlantic League Charlotte Beaver Crossing pitchers, struck Hornets last month by the parent out 12 apiece, making a total of Washington Nationals, has quit the 46 strikeouts in the game.



Fox Forced Out At Second Base

Nellie Fox, Chicago second baseman, is forced out at second when Jim Rivera, White Sox outfielder hit to Tiger pitcher Ned Garver. Garver threw to Harvey Kuenn, Tiger shortstop (left, falling to ground), who put out Fox. Kuenn's throw to first in a double play attempt was too late. In the background watching the play is Tiger second baseman Fred Hatfield. The play took place in the first inning of Wednesday's game in Detroit, which the Tigers won 5-3. Story on Page 17. (AP Wirephoto.)

KANSAS CITY (P)-Ralph Kiner capped a 6-run eighth inning rally Intra-City Wednesday night with a home run as the Cleveland Indians gave the brash Kansas City Athletics an 8-4 in Bill Bell from the bullpen, and lacing and regained second place in the American League. Kiner's homer drove in Bobby

Avila, who had doubled in two runs as the Indians batted around against young Bill Harrington, Tommy Gorman and Johnny Sain.

The Athletics had taken a 4-2 lead in the seventh and were out to better their 10 victories in 12 to beat in the City Tournament. games. Bill Wilson and Hec Lopez had delighted the 27,000 fans with home runs. Lopez' blast was his third in three days.

on Harrington, who had pitched brilliantly to get out without being scored on in a bases loaded and none out situation after relieving pro shop at Pioneers. 30 18 21 31 7 3 none out situation after relieving 38 31 33 91 9 5 Alex Kellner in the fifth.

72 59 83 65 7 8 Larry Doby lined a leadoff double 5 5 5 2 0 1 ble and Gene Woodling singled him

the big boy would have halted the Gorman, making his 10th relief Bruins in their tracks except for a appearance in 14 games, came in Do bloop single that just managed to and stopped the attack momentarily. Bobby Young, batting for Bell got Bob McKee to fly to Score, singled to center, and Al

right, scoring McDaniel and Morgan with the tying and winning Bill got the Bruns out with no further trouble, but the damage Woodl'g.lf was done. Williams, who walked Williams' homer, his 11th of the season and 377th of his major league career, came in the fifth inning off Dean Stone and put the

Avila. Kiner. Rosen. Doby.
Alfobelli. Young. Wilson 2.
Pez. E.—Kellaer, Rosen. RBI—
ling. Young. Alfobelli. Young. Wilson 2.
Pez. E.—Kellaer, Rosen. RBI— A walk, an infield bouncer and Cleveland Dick Hall's single in the first gave Rassas City The win was the sixth in a row, 11th in 12 and 25th of the last 30 for Boston.

WASHINGTON BOSTON WISON WISON WISON WISON BOSTON WITH OAR HOAD AR HOAD sprained ankle, walked.

Witt got the first of his two singles to score Smith and Warren Goodrich's single drove in Cobos.

The hardest series of his two Sore Smith and Warren Goodrich's single drove in Cobos.

The hardest smash of the nighta three base blast by Rex Babcock LAFB Flyers Cop -accounted for the final two tal-Third Straight, 14-5

The forecast seemed to be clear The Lincoln Air Force Base Flysailing from there on, but the ers won their third straight game Bruins changed the reading from Wednesday, beating the Penitentiary Pirates 14-5. The Flyers in-Smoke Signals . . . Warren Goodcluded eight doubles in their atrich had a bad night in the field, getting charged with five errors,

Doug Williamson started for the but only one affected the scoring Flyers and was relieved in the sixth by Gene Foggarty. Jim Force Chiefs, who held a mid-day batting led the Flyers at the plate with



and Mon., July 11th Post-Time 3:30 p.m. Saturday 3 p. m. RAIN OR SHINE

Mrs. Hyland Low In Ladies

With the Women's City golf tournament less than a week away, a familiar name was at the head of the list in Wednesday's Intra-City eevnt for ladies at Pioneers.

pion, was the low gross winner for Ki 18 holes. Mrs. Hyland passed up the Women's State tourney at Beatrice, but if she can master Pioneers next week like she did Wednesday, she will be the golfer

Practice rounds for the tournament will be held Thursday and Mrs. Mann Wins Friday at Pioneers. Qualifying will be Monday with match play to be- Broadmoor Match | Catcher Bill Sarni of the Cardimond. Macks blasted Lawlor's,

qualifying Monday should call the Irene Duckett was the low gross

Jean Hyland, the former cham-

Low net—Ruth Franklin and Evelyn Amen Least strokes tee to green—Helen Tex., 16-year-old Jean Ashley, Cha-

with Schot No. 8—Selma Merriam, Most vients—Edith Wichita; Miss Minnie Lee Ashley, Vieland. Blind bogey—Freddie Austin. Gladden, Ala.; 15-year-old Paula ligh score—Vernette Adams.

Drawing prizes. nine-hole—Charlotte Gurman; Gwen Wisbey. Door prizes—Lee ntoniettie, Ruth Barker. Mabel Jorgenson, elma Merriam, Verla Lake, Ann Morgan, luth Schroer, Tot Swanson, Lee Vermaas, lerry Kingery.

Golf Event Slated

Play will start at 5 p.m. for a in 1950-53 has signed a contract mixed Scotch foursome event at with the professional Rochester Hillcrest Country Club. Pairings Royals of the National Basketball are available at the Pro Shop.

Assn.

Flachman.

GAMES THURSDAY

Least Division

1 p.m.—College View vs. Havelock at University Place.

West Division

1 p.m.—Prescott vs. Oakmont at F Street.

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Other Years; Interest At Lowest Ebb WESTERN LEAGUE W L Pct. Colorado Springs 46 34 .575 Wichita 46 37 .554 Lincoln 43 40 .518 Pueblo 42 42 .500 Des Moines 37 45 .451 Sioux City 30 46 .395

ing the Bruins.

By BILL BRYSON

Des Moines Register

The Bruins, expected to mount a strong challenge,

Des Moines always has been a city which turned out

can Association, Des Moines is the Western's largest

roughly half the previous season average since the City.

Western was reactivated in 1947. The one-year low,

However, lack of baseball popularity here isn't a

depends upon the Chicago Cubs. They operate all

Moines continues in the Western League in 1956 brings yawns.

have wallowed in the lower regions the first half

fall of the old Western League in the 1930's.

while scorning the smaller fry.

place most of 1952.

| LEAGUE | Care of the season attendance. Kansas City NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pet.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Results Wednesday

Wichita 2. Sioux City 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 8. Kansas City 4.
Detroit 5, Chicago 3.
Baltimore 4. New York 0.
Boston 7, Washington 5 (2nd games)

Birdie Tebbetts, 'The Hat' Walker NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee 5, Chicago 1. Brooklyn 10-1, Pittsburgh 5-4. St. Louis 6 Cincinnati 4. New York 4, Philadelphia 2 (called

rain).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Denver 4. Omaha 3. Toledo 10. Charleston 8. Louisville 4-5. Indianapolis 2-1.

Only games scheduled.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester 5. Columbus 3.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Houston 3, San Antonio 2.
Oklahoma City 3, Dallas 2.
Beaumont 2, Shreveport 1.
Fort Worth 2, Tulsa 1.

Games Thursday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Des Moines at LINCOLN. 8 p.m.
Colorado Springs at Pueblo.
Sioux City at Wichita. Sioux City at Wichita.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

City—Gai Cleveland at Kansas City—Garcia (4-9) Houtteman (5-3) vs. Ceccarelli (2-4). Chicago at Detroit—Donovan (9-2) vs. lass (5-4).

Tomes (6-3), ooklyn at Pittsburgh—Loes (8-2) vs. (6-10).

t. Louis at Cincinnati (N)—Haddix (5-9) tion. Milwankee at Chicago-Bushl (5-7) vs. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Anyone wishing to be paired for Eighteen-year-old Judy Bell, medalist in the Broadmoor Women's Invitational Golf Tournament, won position and resume play. four holes on the back nine to score winner on nine holes Wednesday. a 2-1 victory over Joan Gray of Walker before him, but acted after Colorado Springs in the feature hearing the reports of the umpires Low net—Martha Boswell. Low puts—tty Heckman Least strokes tee to green Thelma Woods. Long drive No. 15—orothy Schwartzkopf. Nearest to pin No.—Verla Lake, No. 17—Bunny Morisse, verla Lake, No. 17—Bunny Morisse, sas State Amateur champion, will

sas State Amateur champion, will meet Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha in a quarter-final match today. Other winners Wednesday were nute, Kan.; Miss Elaine Woodman, Wichita; Miss Minnie Lee Ashley,

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (A) - Paul

Smaagaard, outstanding basket- Muny ball player at Hamline University

Fined \$100 Each For Part In Brawl

interest in the Western's enforced six-club operation. Every answer was negative.

With Omaha and Denver kidnaped by the Ameri- Association franchise in Des Moines.

CINCINNATI (A)-Birdie | wrestled to the ground, rolling afterward and said they had no Tebbetts, manager of the Cincin- about and punching. nati Redlegs, and Harry (The Hat) The benches of both teams "I hope Walker is not as stiff Walker, manager of the St. Louis emptied and soon there were a and sore today as i am," Birdie Cards, were fined \$100 each half-dozen brawls going on. Wednesday for participating in a It was some time before calmer fight at Crosley Field Tuesday players could part the contestants.

Warren C. Giles, president of the and drove in the run which gave National League, who witnessed Cincinnati the game 5-4. the brawl between the managers at the home plate in the ninth inning, fined the men.

In a statement, he said: "Scuffles between players under a bloody nose. Walker complained men in baseball, picked him up tension in a close ball game do not of a bruise on the bald spot on and tossed him away from the ac-(5-6) normally require action by the his head. league office but when managers Both managers expressed regret are involved it is a different situa-

"Managers have an obligation to Ben's, Macks preserve or restore order and, not order. Accordingly. Manager Harry Walker and Manager Birdie Ben's kept its record clean in during a track and field meet at Tebbetts are each tined \$100 for Elks League baseball by pounding Leningrad Wednesday. Her time their conduct in the game of July

nals, was fined \$25 for repeatedly refusing to heed Umpire Jocko Conlan's orders to return to his

Giles did not call Tebbetts and Tebbetts took a punch at Walker during an argument over the warming up of St. Louis replacements in the outfield and at third base. He led with a wild roundhouse right and missed.

Walker swung back and they

Short No-Hit Game

Glen Heckman pitched a threeinning no-hitter for Muny B in a City Baseball League game Wednesday, beating Oakmont 10-0.

eidt and T. Neal; G. Heckman and

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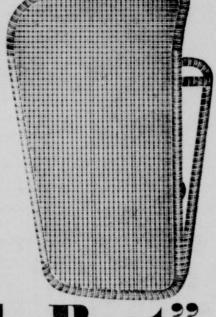
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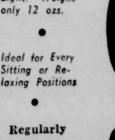
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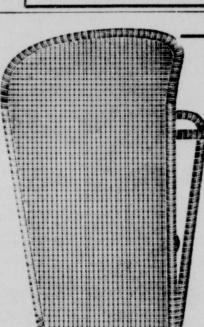
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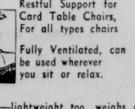


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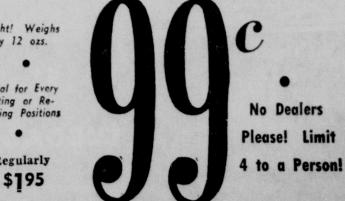


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Law Gives **Bucs Split** With Bums

non Law struck out 10 men as he hurled the last place Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-1 victory over the league leading Brooklyn Dodgers in the second game of a twi-nighter Wednesday night. The Dodgers rallied for six runs in the last three innings to win the first game 10-5.

The Dodgers threatened in the ninth when Don Zimmer and Junior Gilliam singled with only one out but Law got Al Walker to hit into a game-ending double

The Pirates, who tied a major league record by blasting three consecutive homers in the sixth inning of the first game, exploded for three runs in the eighth inning to win the nightcap. The key blow was a triple by George Freese but Law helped his own cause by dou-

The defeat was charged to fireman Ed Roebuck, who also was called upon in the first game and hurled superlatively after starter Carl Erskine had gotten into an eighth inning jam.

Roebuck came into the second game in the fifth inning with the bases loaded, two out and the score tied 1-1.

AB H O A Clem'te.rf

Thomas, Long 2, Hodges, Howell 2, Snider, Reese 2, 2B—Lynch. Zimmer 2, Howell, Cole, Reese. HR—Amoros, Lynch, Thomas, Long. S—Reese, Zimmer. SF—Erskine, Snider, DP—Freese, Cole and Long; Zimmer and Hodges. Left—Brooklyn 11. Pittsburgh 5. BB—Face 5, Erskine 1, Surkont 2, Donoso 3. SO—Face 5, Erskine 1, Roebuck 1. HO—Erskine 9 in 7 (faced 2 men in 8th), Roebuck 1 in 2, Face 8 in 7, Surkont 2 in 1-3, Donoso 2 in 1 2.3. R-ER—Erskine 5-5, Roebuck 0-0, Face 5-5, Surkont 2-2, Donoso 3-3. WP—Donoso, Roebuck, PB—Atwell. W—Erswine (9-4). L—Face (0-2). U—Jackowski, Landes, Ballanfant, Barlick, T—2:51. Face (0-2). Uniform Face (0-2). SECOND GAME
SECOND GAME
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Cards Defeat Redlegs, 6-4

Redleg rally fell short Wednesday night and the St. Louis Cardinals a-Grounded out for Zanni in 8th. finished with a 6-4 decision. Rookie | Sioux City Wichita Larry Jackson had the Reds baffled for seven innings but they got to him in the eighth and ninth and he needed help from Brooks Lawrence, Luis Arroyo and Mel Wright in the ninth to preserve the Card

home runs for the Cards and Gus

The game didn't even come close to bringing about a repetition

in the first and second innings and then locked up the game in the as Repulski hit his homer after Wally Moon had walked and ohnny Temple's error.

AB H O A CINCINNATI

ler 2, Moon. Musial, Repulski, enst. Bell, Bridges, Adams, Mc-Temple, RBI-Repulski 3, Boy-Burrink, Jablonski, Bell, Klush Adams. 2B.—Boyer, Schoendienst, Musial, Post, Burgess 2, Jallonsmas, HR.—Boyer, Repulski, Bell, Sial, Grammas and Musial; Jackmas and Musial; Kluszewski and it Temple. McMillan and Kluszewski.—St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 9, BB.—2, Ridzik 1, Arroyo 1, Jackson 2, E 1, SO.—Collum 1, Ridzik 1, Law-Jacson 4, Black 2, HO.—Collum Ridzik 2 in 3, Black 1 in 1, 11 in 8 1-3, Lawrence 0 in 1.3, 0 in 0 (faced one batter in 9th), in 1-3. R-ER.—Collum 5-2, Ridzik & 0-0, Jackson 4-4, Lawrence 0-0, 0-0, Wirisht 0-0, HBP.—By Collum tienst). W.—Jackson (4-5), L.—Col., U.—Dixon, Gore, Donatelli, Con.—10 (2000). U.—Dixon, Gore, Donatelli, Con.—10 (200



You Don't See These Often Here

30th, gazes openmouthed at a Kalvoda, also of 927 No. 30th. 21/2-pound dogfish, a rarity in Gary went on the fishing trip with Nebraska, caught in a stocked Kalvoda. (Star Staff Photo.)

Little Gary Heedick, 927 No. lake near Ashland by Arthur

BEATRICE—About 45 top golfers

The final 18 will be played Fri-

Johnson Draws Suspension In Probe Of Fight Drugging

vania State Athletic Commission urate drugs by a person or per-Wednesday night suspended No. sons unknown" prior to the fight. 1 light heavyweight boxing con- Johnson was unable to answer the tender Harold Johnson for six bell for the third round. months as the result of a bout in Philadelphia in which the commis- Beatrice Host To sion said Johnson was drugged.

In a 19-page report on nine days State JC Junior of hearings into the fight, the commission also revoked the match- Golf Meet Today maker's and promoter's licenses of Pete Moran and suspended John-

Taylor, Sports Enterprises, pro- Thursday at 10 a.m. with 18 holes motor of the Johnson-Julio Meder- of medal play. os fight last May 6.

The commission said Johnson day.

made it 14 wins in 18 starts against Strong contenders are expected First Plymouth Congreg 204 9-15 McCracken and Hans; Ritchey and Har-Sioux City by winning a sharp to be Bud Williamson Jr., of Linpitching duel here Wednesday night coln; Bob Epstein of Omaha; and first Lutheran—9, First Christian—0 2 to 1 with Roosevelt Evans shad- Mark Nelson of Fremont.

SIOUX CITY ABHOA

Homer Beats Sky Sox

PUEBLO, Colo. (P)-John Glenn's of Tuesday night's free-for-all fight. two-out 10th inning home run broke The Cards pecked away at start- up a brilliant pitching and defener Jackie Collum for single runs sive battle Wednesday night to give Pueblo a 2-1 victory over Colorado Springs' Western League

U-Dixon, Gore, Donatelli, Con. uled at Omaha July 14-17.



Giants Score 4-2 Victory

NEW YORK (P-Don Mueller's home run with a man on base broke up a tie in the sixth inning and gave New York a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in a rain-shortened game Wednesday

home team shall have scored more ship. while the home team is at bat, last two British Opens. the score of such game shall be Other 69s were shot by Syd Scott

chase starter Curt Simmons. Thomson won. Whitey Lockman, back in action after two days of rest because of a sprained ankle, doubled and cans was Ed Furgol of Clayton, Willie Mays walked. Simmons then Mo., the 1954 American Open fielded Bobby Hofman's bunt but champion, who had 36-35-71. threw wild attempting to make a Three par 72s were shot, by By-

Bob Kuzava replaced Simmons with a 75. at that point and retired Hank

Don Liddle replaced Giel, but non-salaried players. gave way to a pinch-batter in the fifth, leaving the victory for Ramon Monzant. It was Monzant's first victory against four defeats.

Philadelphia 011 000—2
New York 000 004—4
R—Ashburn, Jones, Lockman, Mays, Hofman, Mueller, E—Simmons, RBI—Jones, Morgan, Mueller 2. 2B—Lockman, HR—Jones, Mueller, DP—Terwilliger, Dark and Hofman; Smalley, Morgan and Blaylock, Left—Philadelphia 6, New York 4, BB—Simmons 2, Giel 4, Liddle 2, Monzant 1, SO—Simmons 1, Giel 1, Liddle 4, HO—Simmons 5 in 5(faced 4 batters in 6th), Giel 2 son's manager, Thomas Loughran for six months. Loughran is better known as Thomas J. Loughrey.

Moran, also known as Pete Mangine, was an employe of Herman Taylor. Sports Frances of the state began practice from over the state began practice in 5(faced 4 batters in 6th), Giel 2 in 2 (faced 2 batters in 3rd), Kuzava 0 in 1-3, Lidde 0 in 3, Monzant 0 in 1. R.ER—Simmons 4.3, Kuzava 0-6, Giel 2-2, Liddle 0-0, Monzant 0-0, HBP—by Simmons (Lockman), W—Monzant (1-4), L—Simmons 1. Giel 1, Liddle 4. HO—Simmons in 5(faced 4 batters in 6th, Giel 2 in 2 (faced 2 batters in 3rd), Kuzava 0-0, Giel 2-2, Liddle 0-0, Monzant 0 in 1. R.ER—Simmons 4.3, Kuzava 0-0, Giel 2-2, Liddle 0-0, Monzant 0-1, Monz

Church Softball

Soos Lose Again

Pro Bob Legenza said there will be four places open for expense-free trips to Columbus, Ga. for the national Jayone tournament to First United Probyterian 001 2—2 the national Jaycee tournament to First United Presbyterian 031 3-7

GAMES THURSDAY

69s Lead 1st Round

night. The game was called with the Giants still at bat in the sixth.

Scot, an Englishman and a Welshman—caught the Old Course of St.

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The Giants walked off with the Scot, an Englishman and a Welshman—caught the Old Course of St. The Giants walked off with the Andrews in a sunny, benign mood at Madison Square Garden. triumph under rule 4.10 (E), which Wednesday and took three strokes states, when after five innings off par for 69s in the opening round have been completed and "the of the British Open Golf Champion-

total runs than the visiting team One of the three, Dai Rees of when the game is terminated Wales, has been runner-up in the

the total runs scored by each of England and Eric Brown, a former Scottish fireman on a railway The Phils entered the bottom of engine. Scott shared second place sprawling on all fours for the third tribute to the team. the sixth leading 2-0, but the with Rees and Bobby Locke last Giants got to work quickly to year, when Australia's Peter

Best Of Five

The best shooter of five Ameri-

play at third and Lockman and ron Nelson, a veteran Texan who Mays scampered home to tie the is on a sentimental journey to the home of golf, by Joe Conrad, San Mueller followed with his fifth Antonio, Tex., the British Amateur homer of the year, hitting the up- champion and by Jimmy McHale per right field seats, to make it of Philadelphia. Johnny Bulla of Pittsburgh was high American Artie Aidala and Harold Barnes, paths and in the field.

Both McHale and Conrad are Thompson before the game was amateurs and along with Scot- six. The A.P. card had Patterson land's A.M.M. Bucher lead the winning all but the third.

City Softball

RESULTS WEDNESDAY Dorak and Locke; Mock, Bucknell and Smith. Citizens State Bank ... 335 21—14 12 1 First National Bank ... 030 10— 4 3 4

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Krenke and Thompson: Masters and Renz.

GAMES THURSDAY

7:30 pm.—Kraft Service vs. Havelock
(AAA): Havelock vs. Jo Jo's (AAI): Marine Air Detachment vs. Lincoln Merchants
(AA2): Squirt vs. Sprague Martel (Girls'
A): Juniors vs. Malone Center (Jr. Girls).
8:45 p.m.—Strauss vs. Country Club
(AAA): Ken Eddy's vs. State Farm Ins.
(AAI): Hoppe Mfg. vs. Lincoln Liberty
Life (A2): Belmont vs State Farm Insurance (Girls' B).

At Uni Place

7:30 p.m.—Witt & Juckette vs. Jaycees
(A3).
8:45 p.m.—Installation Sqd. vs. Van Sic-

8:45 p.m.—Installation Sqd. vs. Van Sickles (A1) At Havelock
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By Patterson

NEW YORK (P)-Floyd Patterson, the 1952 Olympic middleweight champ, proved Wednesday night he could handle a man-sized heavyweight when he gave away Three British professionals—a 151/2 pounds to Archie McBride of

> Patterson weighed 17034, Mc-Bride 1861/4 pounds.

Cutting loose with those quick stay in the major leagues "if hands, Patterson dropped McBride somebody will have me." for a nine-count in the sixth round and again for nine in the seventh a six-player trade with the Chicago from southeast Nebraska sportsbefore polishing him off.

A solid right hand followed by dropped him because his injured condition to continue.

years, never had met a big heavy- of his teammates.

eran of 29 fights. Patterson was sliced around both catcher Sammy White in June, Fairbury. eyes early in the nationally-tele- 1954, appeared in 58 games for De- Approximately 20 members of

had Patterson top 5-1 but Referee

Although McBride had beaten Bob Satterfield in May and lost a close fight to Hurricane Tommy Jackson earlier in the year, he couldn't stand up under the punch- first-base joo, and Fain was sent tion; H. S. Shaw; and Harry Milke, ing fire of young Patterson, a grim, to the dugout. He batted .333 as a all of Beatrice. determined gentleman with a dead- pinch hitter, getting three hits in At the meeting it was announced Louis in his mitts.

McBride almost dropped Patter- against Torgeson. spread but he refused to go down. mad at him, does it?" he said. | 130 acre-feet of water.

Knockout Win 2-Time Batting Champ Ferris Fain Released

The 33-year-old first baseman,

The Tigers, who obtained Fain in

Phillies June 15.

DETROIT (AP) - Fiery Ferris Fain, a two-time American League batting champion was given his unconditional release by the Detroit Tigers Wednesday.

gradually reduced him to the role of a pinch hitter, said he hoped to Pick Delegates

BEATRICE - Representatives White Sox last Dec. 6, said they men's clubs met at the Beatrice

Fire Hall Wednesday night to: a smashing left sent McBride leg no longer enabled him to con- 1. Name delegates to attend the State Game Commission hearing knockdown. He was on his knees Always a fierce competitor, Fain on the proposed Burchard Lake as Referee Al Berl counted off in recent weeks served as a pinch project. The hearing is to be held eight-nine-ten but he was in no hitter, and it was no secret he was Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Game unhappy over the situation. Watch- Commission office in Lincoln.

The 20-year-old Brooklyn Negro ing from the dugout made him ir- 2. Endorses George Pinkerton of whose time table calls for winning ritable to the point where he had Beatrice, secretary of the Gage the heavyweight title in two more several minor incidents with some County Fish and Wildlife Association to Governor Anderson to be weight like the Trenton, N.J. vet- Fain, who cuffered his knee in appointed to the Game Commisjury when he slid into Boston sion, replacing Harold Hummel of

vised bout and McBride's left eye troit this season, hitting .264. But Gage, Pawnee and Richardson was puffing shut from the fifth on. he obviously was handicapped by County sportsmen's clubs attend-Two of the three officials, Judges the painful leg, limping on the base ing the Beatrice meeting. The group named three delegates from The Tigers, attempting to finish each of Johnson, Pawnee and Gage Berl scored it 3-3 at the end of in the first division for the first Counties, and two from Richardtime since 1950, purchased Earl son County, to attend the Satur-Torgeson, another veteran first day meeting.

baseman from the Philadelphia Representing Gage County will be Bill Scott, president of the Gage Torgeson was given the regular County Fish and Wildlife Associa-

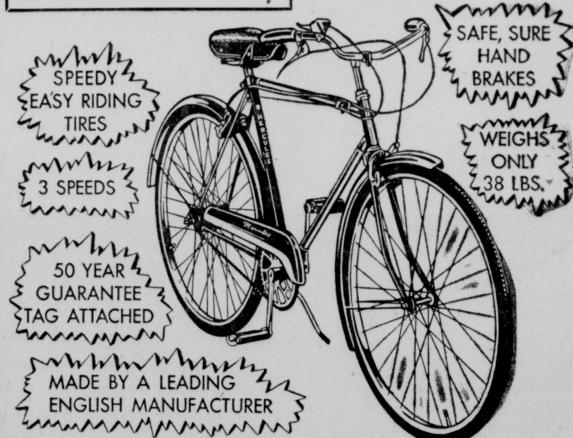
pan face and the speed of Joe nine at bats and five walks. that plans for the proposed He denied he held anything Burchard Lake have been submitted to Game Commission Secreson in the third with a left hook. "I lent the guy my glove and my tary Paul Gilbert. The plans call Floyd's knees sagged and his legs bats. That doesn't sound like I'm for a 30-foot dam which will store

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the Chicago White Sox.

losing streak-their longest in two their final two runs on a double

Trucks following an inning-opening geson and Ray Boone. forceout grounder by Bill Tuggle, a double by Jim Busby, who had sixth. This swat, blended with the season and gave him 65 runs Fox and an infield grounder by batted in. He later doubled to left Rivera. Their second tally came batting average to .375.

Ned Garver went all the way for Detroit, pitching out of frequent trouble as he recorded his first victory since June 7. It brought his overall mark to 6-9.

The curve-balling righthander, touched for 10 hits, twice worked out of bases-loaded jams. He got Jim Rivera on a ground out in the fourth and fanned pinch hitter Bob Nieman in the fifth, both times with the sacks filled.

Trucks gave up a second-inning

Platte Valley All-Star Tilt

half innings.

Members of the South squad: Ashland—Wayne Copes, pitcher: Ivan Off Stadium Cost ollard, outfield. Millard—Don Kelser, infield: Wayne olting, nifield: Gary Reimers, outfield; OMAHA (P) — The Omaha Cit

South managers will me Don from Columbus to Omaha. Washburn of Ashland and Warren "They spent more than \$100,000 Hayes of Yutan. Members of the North squad:

m Gates, outfield.

Elkhorn—Tom Bartels, pitcher; Bob Daly, leid; Bob Gottsch. outfield; Pat Gottsch.

this year from all sources the between \$40,000 and \$45,000.

anagers of the North team are Don Peetz of Bennington and Don Watts of Kennard.

Last year the South squad rallied in the late innings to win the allstar game 11 to 1 at Millard.

line slugged a two-run homer over after four innings, charged with troit Tigers to a 5-3 victory over pitchers followed him to the mound, three of them working in It snapped the Tigers' six-game the eighth when the Tigers added Day crowd of 40,985.

center, pushing his league-leading in the third on a trio of singles by Busby, Rivera and George Kell.

The same trio figured in a Chi-

a-Ran for Dropo in 8th.
b-Called out on strikes for Trucks in 5th.
c-Hit into double play for Consuegra in Crandall's steal of second preced- Joe Wolf in charge. Assistants are

WATERLOO—Friday, July 15, is the date for the annual Platte Valley League all-star game which will be played at the Douglas County Fairgrounds in Waterloo starting at 8:15 p.m.

Twenty-four player squads from the North and South divisions of the 12-team league will square off, No player will be allowed to perform for more than four and one-half innings.

Detroit 210 000 021—3 210 000 022—5 Haffield and 210 000 022—5 Haffield E—kuenn 2 RBI—Rivera, Keil 2 Haffield E—kuenn 2 RBI—Rivera, Keil 2 Haffield and Torgeson, Boone, 2B—Busby, Kaline, Kuenn, HR—Kaline, Hatfield and Torgeson; Boone, 18—Busby, Kaline, Kuenn, HR—Kaline, Hatfield and Torgeson; Boone, 18—Busby, Kaline, Kuenn, HR—Kaline, Hatfield and Torgeson; Haffield and Torgeson; Torgeson and Waterloo date in the sixth when Crandall singled with two out, and rode across on Jack Dittmer's triple.

Conley fanned seven and walked three in beating the Cubs a fifth straight time.

The huge turnout, caused a half-league will square off, No player will be allowed to perform for more than four and one-half innings.

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Schroeder, outfield.
Schroeder, outfield.
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Morse, catcher: Lindy Wolever, outfield;
Gil Dunne, infield.
Gretna—Sam Distefano, infield; Ron Sawyer, infield: Bob Mowinkel, infield;
Barton Fleck, outfield.
Ralston—Ollie Mayfield, pitcher; Wayne Wooster, catcher: Harold Stuchm, infield; Jack Teshack, outfield.
South managers will be Don Washburn of Ashland and Warren Hayes of Yutan.

Seath managers will be Don Washburn of Columbus to Omaha.

to bring the team here," the mayor said. The credit will be spread Kennard—Roser Jensen. pitcher; Bob over three years, with the first uses, catcher; Red Misfeldt, infield; Ken ristensen, infield; Don Robinson, outlied ft. Calhoun—Glen Linson, pitcher; Larry oning catcher; Robert Haas, infield; Musss from the stadium income fund. Bennington—John Horvatich, pitcher: Rosenblatt said stadium income Roman Allison, catcher; Lee Meeves, infield: this year from all sources will be

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osing streak—their longest in two by Kuenn, an intentional walk to Kaline connected off loser Virgil Kaline and singles by Earl Torpusks following an inning-opening geson and Ray Boone.

Conley yielded just three lines of Aaron, If 5 Tho'son, If 4 Tho'so single by Harvey Kuenn and a The Sox scored in the first on batter Frankie Baumholtz in the Conley, p 4 1 It was Kaline's 18th homer of four hits, a bunt single by Nellie Hank Aaron's error, a walk to Gene Baker, and rookie Jim King's single, led to Chicago's score.

hits off three Chicago pitchers as starter Bob Rush suffered his fifth

the second on Bobby Thomson's pop-fly double and Joe Adcock's Lifesaving Classes

third on Billy Bruton's leadoff single, and Eddie Mathews' 21st

CHICAGO (A) - Gene Conley, hour traffic jam in a radius of

Rush, p aBaumh'tz

 Baumholtz 2. E—Baker, Aaron, RBI— Adcock, Mathews 2, Conley, Dittmer, King Rivera singled and Busby came home after a foul fly by Kell.

CHICAGO

DETROIT

Busby, cf 5 4 3 0 Kuenn, ss 4 2 3 1 Fox. 2b 4 1 1 3 Tuttle, cf 4 0 2 0 Rivera, rf 5 2 4 0 Kaline, rf 3 2 1 0 Kell, 3b 5 2 1 3 Tor'son, lb 4 1 7 1 Minoso, lf 5 2 2 0 Boone, 3b 4 2 2 0 the second of the s

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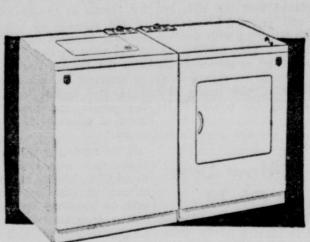
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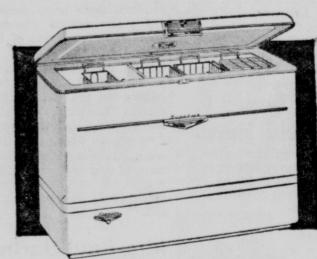
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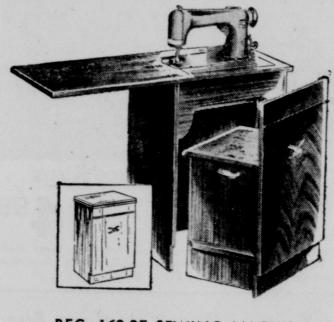
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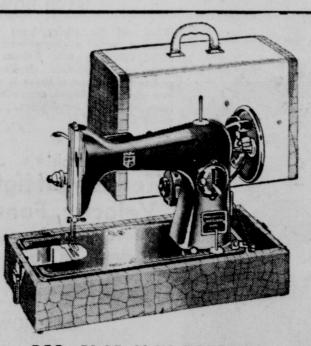
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U NU Levels Sharp Blast On U.S. Foreign Policy

Prime Minister U Nu of Burma discredited regimes which are besharply criticized U.S. foreign poli- ing so supported (by the U.S.) cy Wednesday night after declar- have already been repudiated by ing he got the impression that the people concerned.

indirectly rebuked the U.S. for al. of the people.' lying itself with Nationalist China and declared that Communist U Nu urged the U.S. to "live up China "truly wants peace" with to its heritage" of freedom and

the people, by the people." He the people and present govern-

"To make matters worse some peace."

Mrs. Kildow Dies At Age Of 79

member of the tion. E m manuel



bach of Lincoln; 15 grandchildren to the U.N.) and 15 great grandchildren.

Harvey Rader Rites Held Here

ial was at Wy-

uka cemetery. Mr. Rader had been a resident of Nebraska all his born near Ceresco, and at the age of six he moved with his parents to

a farm near Mr. Rader Davey where he resided until his death. Surviving are a sister, Margaret. and several cousins.

N.Y. STOCKS HIGHER; GM SETS PACE

NEW YORK (A)-General Motors paced the blue chips to major advances on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday.

a share to close at \$127.75 followthree-for-one stock split.

was the day's most active stock. The Associated Press average of children and one great grandchild. 60 stocks rose \$1.40 to a new high of \$176.40, but mainly on the strength of GM and the other blue

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"responsible leaders" in Washing- "The effect of this on some Aston are not opposed to Red China's ian minds has been to build up entry into the U.N. but are biding the impression that America is against change, that it wishes to The visiting Burmese statesman, preserve the status quo, even currently touring American cities, where this is against the wishes

democracy, warning that the coun-He declared that the U.S. has try "tends to exaggerate its fear shocked and disappointed admir- of the menace of Communism." ers in Asia by siding with the "co- He said America should engage in lonial powers" and backing re- direct talks on Far East problems gimes "which by no stretch of the with the Peiping regime and said imagination can be regarded as he returned from his recent visit 'governments of the people, for to the Red capital "convinced that ment of China need and want

U Nu made the statement in an appearance before the Overseas Press Club. Earlier at a news conference at U.N. headquarters he said he received the impression Mrs. Gertrude Kildow, 79, who during his recent talks in Washinghad lived in Lincoln for 53 years, ton that "responsible leaders" in died Wednesday. Her home was the capital do not oppose Peiping's admission to the U.N. but She was born in Norgo, Russia. are waiting for the proper mo-She was a ment before acting on the ques-

Surprised

R e formed (In Washington, U.S. officials ex-Church in Linpressed surprise at the Burmese Her husband, premier's statement regarding Henry, died in Red China's admission to U.N. They pointed out the U.S. has S u r v iving never ruled out its eventual adare two sons, mission, but emphasized there is Adam of Lin- nothing in sight that would make coln and Alex such a move likely for a number o f Omaha; of years. One official said basicthree daughters, Mrs. Floyd Burns ally the decision does not rest with Your Choice of Des Moines, Ia., Mrs. John Kapeller of Lincoln and Mrs. Donald with public opinion and Congress, Griffin of Lakeview, Ore.; three and that there is no evidence of instructions sisters, Mrs. Conrad Schilreff, Mrs. any public opinion change that H. J. Bernhardt and Mrs. Pete Bur- would favor admission of Peiping

U Nu stressed that the 1956 U.S. presidential elections will have no bearing on the U.S. decision to support Communist China's admission to the U.N. He said:

"American leaders are bold Services were held at Roberts enough to act despite the elec-Chapel for Harvey Rader, 68, the tions. If they feel that the time is Rev. Harold C. Sandall of Grace ripe to act on China's admission, Methodist Church officiating. Bur- they will do so despite any elec-

Mrs. Paul Hartman Rites At Shubert

SHUBERT, Neb. - Mrs. Paul Sayers Hartman, 55, a former Lincoln resident, will be buried from the Prairie Union Church here at 2 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Hartman died Sunday at her home in Strathmore, Calif., Tightly woven, double stitched, good on a mountain trip.

Richardson County communities patterns. Mrs. Hartman lived in Lincoln from 1930 to 1935 before moving

She is survived by her husband, Paul; two sons, Harold Sayers of Plattsmouth and Wilber Savers of Lincoln; two daughters, Mrs. Avis Rhoades and Mrs. Em-The big auto maker leaped \$14.38 ma Jewett of San Francisco; a sister, Mrs. Roy Knapp of Lincoln; ing Tuesday's news of a proposed two brothers, Clifford Gerdes of Nebraska City and Kenneth Gerdes With 167,100 shares traded, GM of Nehawka; and her father, John Gerdes of Creighton, Mo.; 10 grand-

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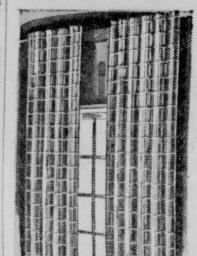
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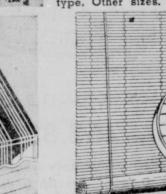
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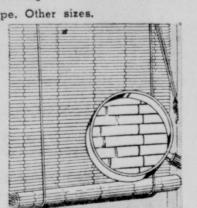
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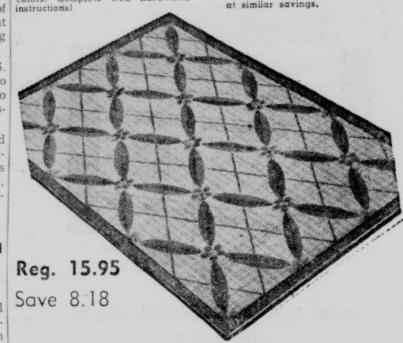


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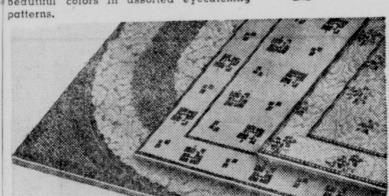
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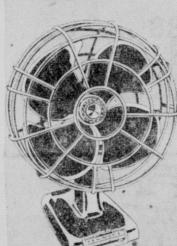


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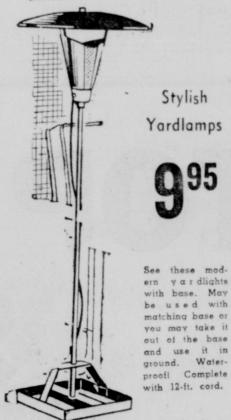
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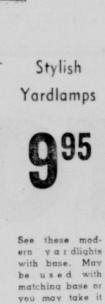


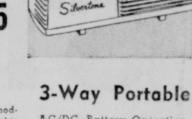
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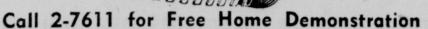
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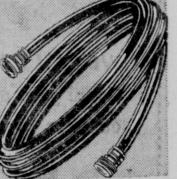






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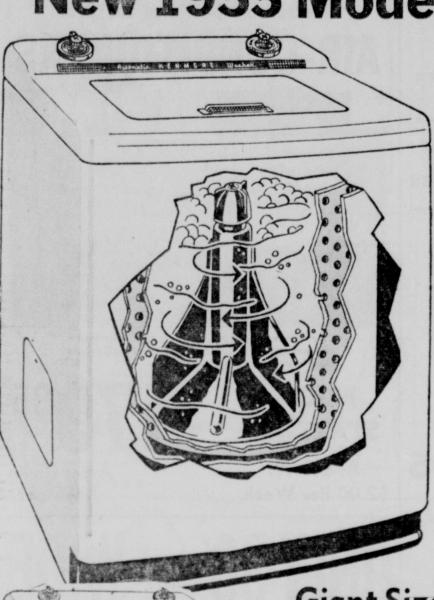
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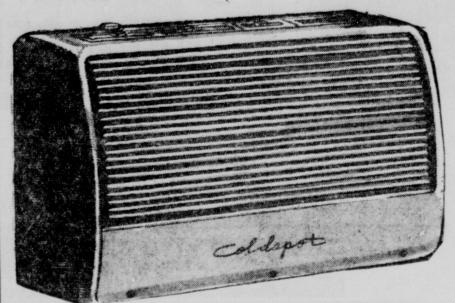


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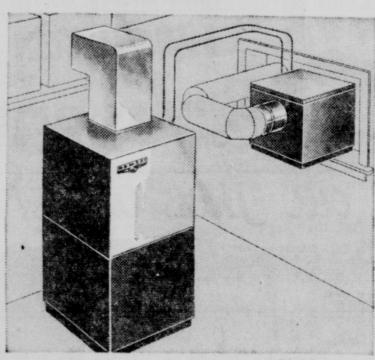
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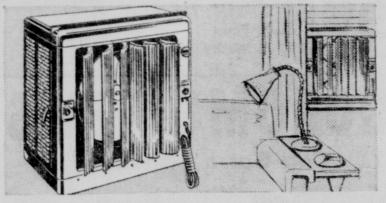


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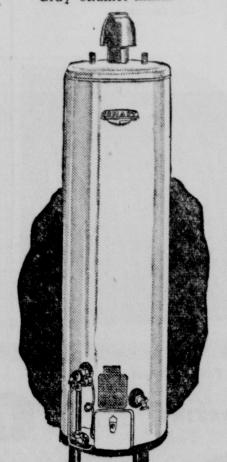
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Thursday, July 7, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 19

DECENT INTERNATIONAL CONDUCT-

SENATE OKAYS TREATIES ON PRISONER TREATMENT

Wednesday approved 77-0 four Cross emblem as a trade-mark treaties designed to establish a pat- since 1905 to continue doing so, tern of decent international con- provided it is not placed on buildduct toward prisoners of war and ings or other conspicuous places. civilians captured by an enemy. In another, the Senate reserved The pacts, already ratified by to the United States the right to the Soviet Union and 47 other nations, were negotiated at Geneva

'Slave Labor' Hit

In a brief Senate discussion, Sen- not. ate Republican Leader Knowland The Senate also made clear that of California hit at Russia for U.S. ratification would not com-"well-substantiated" reports that pel the United States to recognize "thousands" of German and Japa- reservations entered into by other nese prisoners of war taken during signatory nations, mainly the Sov-World War II are still held as iet bloc. "slave labor" in Russia.

Knowland said no one could know "if the Soviet Union will comply" with terms of the new treaties on such matters as quick repatriation of prisoners after the member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which reported the treaties to the Senate, said they contain provisions which "any civilized nation should be glad" to comply with.

'Humane Practices'

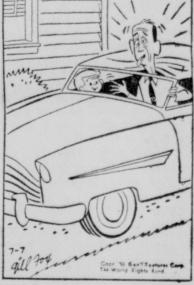
Sen. Barkley (D-Ky), also a committeeman, told the senate the treaties provide for the kind of "humane practices the United States has followed over a long period of time."

The treaties deal separately with the status of prisoners of war, sick military personnel, and sick and shipwrecked members of the armed services at sea.

vations into its approval of the pressed the button and the convertpacts. One would enable U.S. ible came down!"

inpose death penalties for severe offenses by citizens of U.S. occupied nations during war time, whether that nations own law

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approval of President Eisenhower, midnight without the President's the privilege of living permanently signature. A bill becomes law if in the United States was the President fails either to sign granted Wednesday to a priest who it or veto it within 10 days. left the Roman Catholic Church, The White House gave no explabecame a Baptist minister and is nation of why the President demarried to an American school clined to act. This is the fifth time

came from Italy and now lives in Vincentown, N. J. is the cen- The Immigration and Naturalitral figure in this unusual situa- zation Service planned to deport

Hearing Set On Parole For McGrew Lifer

life for a 1943 shotgun slaying. wait for John Gochenour near his friends.'

Other cases to be heard:

As County for robbery.

Henry E. Johnson, 42, of British West ndies, sentenced to 5 years Nov. 24, 1953 room Douglas County for burglary.

Edmencio Bazaldua, 65, of Texas, senerated to 9 years Oct., 1951, from Keith \$4,000-a-year school teacher who Joe L. Jimmerfield, 22, of Lebanon. Owns a house and a 26 acre farm, e., sentenced to two additional years for "was one of love and not at all cape from Reformatory from Lancaster connected with the immigration

Edward Holman Fatally Injured

Lincoln Star Special

According to Sheriff Ned Max- at the present time." ell Holman was found at a house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ewald at Liberty early Wednesday morning. Holman had been doing carpenter work on the house which had been purchased recently by his daughter and son-in-law.

It was believed that the man was killed either by a fall from a ladder on which he was working or as a result of coming in cratic leader narrowly escaped contact with electrical wires at the death when stricken by a heart

The accident was believed to to resume his dutes in January. have occurred Tuesday night, Max-

Survivors include five sons, Irvin of Tecumseh, Melvin of Princeton, Clarence of Douglas, Lester of Johnson, Kan., and Ronald, with the U.S. Army in Germany; four daughters, Mrs. Verna Ewald of Liberty, Mrs. Beulah Craig of Burchard, Mrs. Vivian Moore of Plainview, Tex., and Mrs. Thelma German of Englewood, Colo.; one brother. Walter of Lincoln, and one sister, Mrs. Ida Cussins of

Monkey Shines

wandered into the office of the All-State Bonding Agency, which was unusual. But what was more peculiar, it had a blue face with yellow side whiskers. Anyway, that's what the witness-

the Humane Society. The society,

by the way, couldn't pin down its species. They said it looked a bit like an 'African green. After a chase he was caught and

clapped into a cage. The Humane Society waited for

his owner to claim him.

Workers Return

workers who paralyzed this port last Friday voted to return to their jobs. The government is increasing their wages 25 per cent. The port workers' pay has averaged 6,000 cruzeiros (\$75) monthly. The strike involved about 9,000 workers.

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WASHINGTON (P) - Without the to the clergyman became law at

a bill has become law in this man-Aniceto Mario Sparagna, 42, who ner since Eisenhower took office.

Sparagna on the ground he made The White House announced a fraudulent statements in obtaining bill granting permanent residence a visa to enter this country as a nonquota immigrant in 1950.

The service said Sparagna swore he was on his way to serve as assistant pastor at St. Raphael's Church in New York City and that the church would be responsible for his support. Actually, the service said, he had already left the Catholic church and was ordained Among the eight Penitentiary in- a Baptist minister a month after mates to be considered for parole he entered the United States.

by a July 28 hearing of the State | Sparagna denied any willful Board of Pardons is James Lane, fraud. He said the affidavit was 51, of McGrew, Neb., sentenced to prepared by a friend and blamed his troubles on "ignorance of the At the trial Lane, the father of language and American laws and two, was convicted of laying in the ill advice of well meaning

McGrew farm home and killing In a letter to Sen. H. Alexander him as he walked from a shed in Smith (R-NJ) who sponsored the bill, Ralph V. Graham of Phila-Gochenour, the father of five, delphia, a high official in the was reported to have ordered Lane | Church of Christ, said that if Spato stay away from Gochenour's ragna were sent back to Italy "his life would be put in jeopardy."

'One Of Love' Donald L. Bethune, 35, of Hastings, sentenced to 4 years for attemped rape from Hastings on Aug. 9, 1952 and for escape on Jan. 15, 1954 from Lancaster County, Faces detainer for deportation to Canada. Roger Bruneau. 37, of Jefferson. 8, D. sentenced to 4 years April 13, 1954 on 40 counts of refusal to pay child support from Dakota County.

LaVerne J. McGing. 33, of Omaha gen. LaVerne J. McGinn, 33, of Omaha, sentenced to 5 years April 7, 1953 from Douglas County for robbery.

connected with the immigration

While a Baptist, he had been the \$300 a month minister of the West Collingswood (New Jersey) Church of Christ since Oct. 15, 1950. The Church of Christ recognizes an ordination performed in the Baptist

Church. LIBERTY, Neb. - Funeral serv- Since last June he has been reices for Ed Holman, 65, Liberty cording religious speeches to be carpenter who was killed acciden- broadcast weekly over Radio Montally will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sat- te Carlo. Graham said the clergyurday at the Laughlin Mortuary man's "successful and unique work" in behalf of about 15,000 Burial will be in Liberty Ceme- congregations in this country "cannot be substituted by anyone else

Johnson Attack Close; January Return Forecast

WASHINGTON (INS)-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's personal physician said Wednesday the Demoattack Saturday but should be able

Dr. James Cain, a staff physician at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and a close friend of Johnson's, said the senator is "improving steadily."

He reported, however, that after being hit by the heart attack at the home of a friend Saturday. Johnson "went into shock" and only through the efforts of some very fine doctors is he here with

list at Bethesda Naval Hospital but authorities reported the 46-year-old Texan is continuing to show prog-Cain told newsmen that every

Johnson remains on the serious

change in Johnson's condition since Saturday has been one of improve-

He commented: "He is better today than at any time. I'm extremely hopeful he will get over this acute attack quite well. Of course, anything could happen with Police were called. They notified anyone who has had this severe

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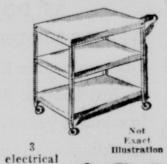
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BOND MARKET

NEW YORK-Some convertible issues and foreign obligations stood out Wednes-day in an otherwise narrowly mixed bond market. In over the counter trading, U. S. government bonds were quiet and steady.

The 40 year 3 swere unchanged at 100 6-32 bid, and the 2½s of 1963 also held firm at 97 31-32 bid.

Intermediate and long term issues ranged from 2-32 higher to the same fraction low-Corporate bonds. a shade higher ear-Corporate bonds. a shade higher earlier in the day, closed in a mixed pattern, with turnover increasing as prices fell back.
Volume of bond transactions on the New York stock exchange amounted to \$5.483.000 par value, highest since June 15.
This compared with \$3.980.000 Tuesday and \$3.490.000 a week ago.

AP COMMODITY INDEX NEW YORK - The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Wednesday declined to 170.55. Previous day 170.70, week ago 171.52, month ago 170.61, year ago 172.79.

1955 1954 1953 1952 195.20 177.14 175.49 181.72 195.20 Low 169.82 168.56 170.55 175.53 164.80 Oats: 2 cars: unchanged to down 3c; No. 12 cars: down 3c; No. 12 cars: down 3c; No. 12 cars: unchanged to down 3c; No. 2 white 64; No. 3, 57.673N.

NEW YORK - General Motors posed that the present stock be Alleghany

Wednesday with an advance of 1438 That would give the corporation Aluminum Co The stock was up 3% Tuesday, and after the close directors probers who specialize in trading in GM one hour and 45 minutes to match the buying Am Tel & Tel ... Am Tobacco

net gain of 14%.

Du Pont. which owas some 21 million shares of GM. was up 10% Tuesday and 2% Wednesday to close at 246%.

Borg-Warner ...

Borg-Warner ... The great strength of General Motors inspired major advances in many other stocks now candidates for splits in the Wall Street rumor mills.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$1.40 at a new record high of \$176.40. That rise was mainly caused by the strength in GM and other blue chip stocks.

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The industrial component was ahead \$4.30 at a new high of \$247.20, but railroads were down \$1.20 and utilities were off 10 cents.

The market as a whole accounted for 3.140.000 shares, compared with 2.680 000 shares traded in Tuesday's higher market.

Shares traded in Tuesday's higher market.

SOMAHA (P) — Moderate receipts stimulated a number of 25 cent advances on fed steers and heifers in Omaha Wednesday. Later selling was mostly on a steady basis.

Butcher hogs slumped 25 to 50 cilidten.

LINCOLN GRAIN Wednesday, July 6

Wheat: No. 1 \$1.94. Corn: No. 2, yellow, \$1.45; No. 2 white, Barley: No. 2, 86c.
Milo: Cwt., \$2.10.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.12.

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Steady To Higher

Butcher hogs slumped 25 to 50 Glidden cents and slaughter lambs went \$1 Goodrich

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable 9.500; moderately active:
barrows and gilts 25-50c lower; sows 25-75c lower; mixed U.S. No. 1-2 barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs., \$18.75@13.75, with around 100 head, \$20.00; few 250-280 lb?, \$17.75

sold mouth breeding ewes up to \$8.50.

CHICAGO

Demand for hogs slackened Wednesday, partly in reflection of continued hot weather, and butchers proke 50 to 75 cents while Phillips Petrol sows fell around 50 cents, Salable receipts totaled 10,000 head.

Most 180 to 240 pound butchers sold at \$18.75 to \$19.50. A few reached as high as \$20.000, the top, This was the lowest top since June 3.

Buyers paid \$17.75 to \$18.75 for 240 to 280 pound butchers and \$17.00 to \$17.75 for 290 to 315 pounders. Sows sold from \$11.50 to \$16.75. An active demand developed for steers and heifers, which sold steady to 50 cents higher. Prime steers topped at \$26.00 and prime heifers at \$24.50. Salable receipts totaled 12.000.

Buyers paid \$22.75 to \$25.00 for most Skelly Oil choice and prime steers. Choice and prime heifers and mixed yearlings brought \$23.00 Scoony Vacuum to \$24.00.

Cows were steady to 25 cents higher at \$11.50 to \$14.00 for utility and commercial and \$9.00 to \$12.25 for canners and cutters. A few good cows brought \$14.50 to 15.00. Vealers were steady at \$19.00 to \$24.00 for good and choice.

There also was a good demand for spring lambs, which jumped 50 cents to \$1.00 in active dealings, Sheep held steady. Buyers paid \$21.00 to \$24.00 for most good to choice native spring lambs. Salable receipts

top 21.50.

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Markets At A Glance lowa Police NEW YORK (P)-

Stocks-Higer; general motors strong. Bonds-Quiet; some rails im-

prove. Wheat-Strong: mill buying.

Oats-Firm; trade light. Hogs-Butchers down 50 to 75 cents; top \$20.00. Cattle-Steers steady to 50 cents

higher; top \$26.00.

ditional buying by investors and be wanted in Des Moines. speculators, sent wheat up for Police questioned a companion gains extending to 2 cents on the of the woman, identified by Krieg Board of Trade Wednesday.

Several wheat futures were up of Lincoln. nearly three cents at one time In Iowa City, police said the but a little profit taking in the same woman cashed a total of last few minutes by short term \$43.30 in worthless checks at six trades cut back the gains.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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WATERLOO, Ia. (P) - A woman identified as Hazel Joan McGuire, Corn-Easy; good crop prospects. 20, Lincoln, Neb., signed a statement admitting cashing \$100 in worthless checks in five local stores Police Chief Harry Krieg reported Wednesday.

Krieg said the woman also ad-Wheat Futures Up; Ottumwa and Iowa City. She was mitted cashing worthless checks in Other Grains Vary arrested in a Waterloo drug store after being recognized by a clerk CHICAGO (P) - Modest purchase who had seen her in Iowa City. from flour mills, coupled with ad- Police said the woman also may

as Richard Dean Sheridan, 24, also

different drug stores last week. Other cereals never matched the strength of wheat, although oats firmed. This was viewed largely as a technical rebound after setting of new seasonal lows in the pre-

Iowa City authorities said they Wheat closed 1% to 2 cents higher, corn
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Wheat cl Fort Hopkins drug store in Iowa duty in the Fort Hopkins drug store in Waterloo when she made July 6, 1965.

Bid Asked Chg. her appearance in Waterloo.

> Lincoln police said Wednesday the woman arrested by Iowa authorities for passing bad checks was wanted in Lincoln for parole violation on a similar charge.

Iowa authorities identified the Lincoln police identified her as so much on arms. Hazel J. Williams, 20.

victed January 21, this year, for of trying to find the best way to approach it. issuing a bad check and placed

Sheridan, has an arrest record with Lincoln police dating from 1949 authorities said.

Lt. Gov. Charles Warner has been dismissed from Bryan Memorial Hospital. He had been recuperat-

Warner Goes Home

ing there following surgery. Today's Calendar Optimist Club noon Cornhusker.
Democratic Women's Club, 12:15 p.m.,

Traded Bid Asked

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NYS 30 Capitol, 8:15 p.m.; Dance night, Cooper.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Thursday
Martha Washington Chapter 153, OES,
6038 Havelock, 8 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM,
examinations, 6:30 p.m., resular communication, 7:30 p.m.
went into effect.

peal pending information on how the house was used during November, 1953, when the new zoning laws went into effect.

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Eisenhower discussed the nation, 7:30 p.m.
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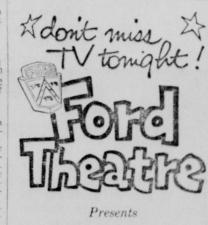
Denver Man Held In Youth's Slaying

TOPEKA, Kan. (INS)- A Denverite, who was stranded in To-Police said John Henry Sala, 65,

admitted shooting to death 19-yearold Paul Denning. The shooting YOU'LL KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU PAY FOR occurred June 22 on highway 40

Sala said he had parked his car on the shoulder of the highway him. He told police that he said: "Get away or I'll blow your

The youngsters went away, but Juckette to Clarence A. Stevense returned and Sala fired a shot. He part L 3, B 14 Bond & Colby said he thought he didn't hit any-& Juckette to George B. Blake & w. 4. B 14 Bond & Colby Tract. youths, was hit and died enroute Miller et al to Clara Applegate, B 187 Lincoln orig plat.



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One Way To Cool Off

Harseker for a soaking, but he Photo)

A good way to cool off on a had to duck the water thrown hot day is demonstrated by these by John's sister, Mary. Helping youngsters. Little Dickie Fye is with the hose are Barbara Fye supposed to be holding John (left) and Marcia Weber, (Star

group, the best channel or the best

method in which to place this prob-

said, and he added with great se-

"We earnestly want to find

some answer to this complicated

so much in these agencies and in-

mestic, in a news conference that

City last week happened to be on PRESIDENT EISENHOWER SAYS:

World's Arms Spending Stupid

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower said woman as Hazel Joan McGuire. Wednesday it is "perfectly stupid" for the world to spend

lem?"

riousness:

He added that the question of disarmament may Records showed she was con- come up at the Big Four meeting, at least to the extent

He said the top level conferon a two year probation.

Her companion, Richard Dean Building, Zone ence itself would not get down to "substantive problems." then ad-'substantive problems," then ad-Appeals Acted "But this question might come On By Board up: Where would we find the best

The Board of Adjustment Wednesday took action on appeals for It all boils down to the question building permits and zoning of international inspection of armchanges which had earlier been aments production, Eisenhower turned down by the building inspector. Six of the appeals were denied,

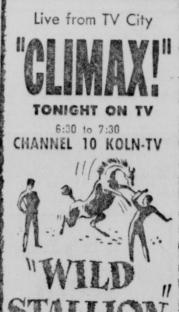
four upheld and one was tabled. The one tabled motion was on a request by Glen G. Hadsell of Omaha, who owns the three-story for the world to continue to put house at 4510 Baldwin. He asked for use of the house as a six-plex. strumentalities that cost us so The board held the motion for ap- much, and if we don't have this

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MOSCOW (A) - The Kremlin has decided to throw open the borders of the Soviet Union to tourist

For the first time since before World War II, a number of Soviet cities will be open to American and other tourists in what apparently will be a big effort to encourage foreign travelers.

THOMPSON—Funeral for Mrs. Grace L. Thompson, 67. McCook, who died Monday, will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, at First Methodist Church vestry. the Rev. Arthur C. Wischmeier officiating. Mariory Smith, organist, Wyuka, Roper & Sons

This move has long been expected. Since the death of Stalin, preparations appear to have been under way to make certain selected areas of the Soviet Union ready for tourism. Many news correspondents and specially invited delegations of foreigners already have covered cities of Soviet Central Asia, the Caucasus, the Control Russian of God Church. Volland's. Milford. 7 Ukraine and the Central Russian Republic.

The aim of the Soviet government appears to be to contribute to its current campaign of slackening international tensions.

Western travel agents already are in Moscow making arrangements for tourist travel, which is expected to begin late in August or early in September.

NEW ITALIAN GOVERNMENT TAKES REINS

ROME (#) - Italy's new pro-West, democratic Center coalition government was sworn into office Wednesday night, ending a 14-day political crisis. Premier Antonio Segni, leftist

Christian Democrat and author of Italy's land reform program, led his Cabinet to the Qurinale Palace for the ceremony before President Giovanni Gronchi. The new government is Italy's

16th since Ivanoe Bonomi formed

the first postarmistice Cabinet June 18, 1944. Segni is Italy's seventh Premier since that date. He succeeds Mario Scelba, who resigned June 22 after opposition

developed against him within the ranks of his own Christian Democrat party. Segni's government - with the

same political composition as Scelba's defunct Cabinet - faces its first major test Wednesday, July 13. That day it goes before Parliament for the required vote of con-

Bill Provides For LAFB, Offutt Work

WASHINGTON - House and Senate conferees agreed Wednesday on a final version of a bill authorizing more than \$2 1-3 billion of new military construction in the United States and abroad.

The bill provides for expenditure of \$6,595,000 at the Lincoln Air Force Base and \$128,000 at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha. Each chamber had approved the big bill in slightly different forms -34 of the hundreds of projects were in dispute-so the conferees were appointed to compromise the difference.

The version drawn up Wednesday must now be approved by the Senate and House before it goes to the White House for action by President Eisenhower. The measure just authorizes the expenditures, money to implement it will have to be provided in an appropriations bill later.

Dr. Kamen Will Get Belated Passport

WASHINGTON (A) - The State Department, after eight years of refusal, has decided to issue a passport to Dr. Martin D. Kamen, A-bomb scientist whom the department once linked to Communism. The decision was disclosed Wednesday before Judge Richmond B. Keech, in U.S. District Court by Asst. U.S. Atty. Joseph Rafferty. Pending before Keech is a suit by Kamen to have the court void

as arbitrary the department's past Kamen is teaching at Washing-

ton University in St. Louis. Hard To Forgive

HARRISBURG. Pa. (A)-Grandmother Catherine Kreitzer whose knowledge of the Bible won her \$32,000 on a TV quiz show and a chance to double the money-or lose it all - said she found it hard to forgive herself for hestitating to name all 12 of Jesus' disciples. Name them she did after a tense moment of faltering, recovering to answer promptly and correctly two other questions concerning the dis-

ciples.

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BRUSE—Funeral for Bertha Matilda Bruse, 69, 2215 So. 22nd, who died Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Friday, Grace Lutheran Church, the Rev. Alfred W. Young and the Rev. Thomas Graham officiating, Hugh Rangeler will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Graham. Wyuka, Wadlows.

GALLAGHER— Moille Gallagher, about 80, died in Chicago Tuesday, Services Friday, 9:30 a.m. at St. Martins Church in Douglas, Neb. Rev. Peter Gadienp officiating. Burial in St. Martins Cemetery Douglas, Wemple Mortuary, Palmyra.

GRAVES-Funeral for Fred H. Graves, 84, 635 No. 31st, who died Tuesday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Wadolws, the Rev. Harry C. McClellan officiating, Raymond Cemetery Mrs. Clarence Ilg and Mrs. Glenn Ferry, singers; Cornelia Cole, organist. Wadlows.

KILDOW—Mrs. Gertrude Kildow, 79, 835
No. 8th. died Wednesday, Survivors: sons, Adam of Lincoln and Alex of Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Floyd Burns of Des Moines, Ia, Mrs. John Kapeller of Lincoln, Mrs. Donald Griffin of Lakeview, Ore., sisters, Mrs. Conrad Schilteff, Mrs. H. J. Bernhardt and Mrs. Pete Burbach, Lincoln; 15 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain.

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NELSON—Funeral for Arnold Nelson, 49, 6709 Francis, who died Monday at Roches-ter, Minn., at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Bethany Christian Church, the Rev. W. H. Holverson officiating. Graveside services by Masonic Lodge, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Masonic Lodge officers: Ira Lehr, W. M.; Martin Gates, S. W.; Jerome Lyon Jr.; Otis Cave, Secy.; Everett Packett, Treas.; Voyd Vincent, S. D.; Joe Kreiner, J. D.; and Lester Nelson S. S. Umbergers.

WALKER—Funeral for Dr. Arthur B Walker, 77, 1618 So. 17th, who died Monday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Hodgman-Splain, Dr. Frank A. Court of-ficiating, Wyuka, Norma Bossung,

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worked as a houseboy for Mrs. McCauley, later had dated her and that they broke up because of a lover's quarrel. Crooker said he wanted to talk to her alone so went to the home on Independence Day and hid in a clothes closet. He continued:

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The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$56,000.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$2.800.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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By Robert D. Hiatt.
Secretary

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pleaded his love for her.

After 14 hours of questioning, chaise longue. II ace and daughter of a million- ed to scream." aire contractor.

Death In A Gay Dress The body of the victim, still in the gay red party dress she wore to a Fourth of July party, was found in her Bel Air home Tues-

Crooker was arrested after police found what they termed "intellectual love letters" from him in the woman's home. Police said he re-enacted the

(AP Wirephoto.) slaying and sobbed, "I'm sorry. I'm sorry. I was in love with her." Hid In Closet Sgt. Jack Hooper said Crooker

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Divorcee Fell Asleep As He Pleaded For Her Love, Confessed Slayer Says LOS ANGELES (P) - A law stu- nome and went into a bedroom. I Crooker said he then stabbed the employment office that he got the McCauley had taken her children, dent Wednesday told police he followed. We talked about an hour, woman and knotted her stole job as the McCauley houseboy.

killed a wealthy young society di- with me trying to get her to come around her neck and "held it with Crooker denied he was the cause home about 10:30 p.m. and then vorcee because she not only spurned him but fell asleep as he sleep or pretended to sleep on the was dead."

with the trying to get her to come around her need it with spurned him but fell asleep as he sleep or pretended to sleep on the was dead."

of Mrs. McCauley's divorce last March 3 from businessman and er midnight she went home again. sleep or pretended to sleep on the was dead." The law student was booked on McCauley. Her divorce was grant- and her husband had been separat-

John Russell Crooker Jr., 31, broke "When I tried to wake her up suspicion of murder and jailed. down and sobbed out a story of to continue our talks, I could not Officers said he is married but stabbing and strangling Mrs. Nor- arouse her and this incensed me. separated from his wife. They have ma McCauley, 33, mother of three I started to choke her and shake two children. Crooker has been The Fourth of July party was didn't seem to have a homicidal children, ex-wife of a World War her with both hands and she start- working his way through law at the home of her parents, Mr. temper," she said. "It was no school, and it was through a school and Mrs. J. A. Thompson Sr. Mrs. worse than most people's."

former Air Force ace Frank E.

ed on grounds of cruelty.

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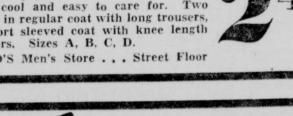
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